



MR. SUN FO QUOTES ALFONSO.

Striking Wire to Kung.

OFFICIAL TEXT.

Alfonso's action in voluntarily obeying the will of the Spanish people and retiring into exile is held up as an example for Chiang Kai-shek to follow, in a striking telegram addressed by Mr. Sun Fo to Mr. H. H. Kung.

Official translations of messages passing between the Canton leader and his relatives in Nanking have been supplied to the Telegraph by the City Kuomintang Headquarters, Canton, and are given below.

Kung's Message.

H. H. Kung to Sun Fo. (May 25).—Glad you could proceed to South and mediate in person.

Country cannot tolerate further chaos and civil conflicts which will have terrible effect upon life and property and unfavourable reaction upon international relations. Unless party is united, the safety of party and country will be hopeless. Realizing your keen sense of responsibility in averting terrible consequences, I trust you will exert all your influence to pacify minds of friends. Why not solve all problems by calling party conference instead of resorting to arms? If there is anything I can do here, please do not hesitate in letting me know.

Sun Fo's Reply.

Sun Fo to H. H. Kung. (May 27).—Many thanks for your telegram relative present situation. I absolutely agree with you that peace must be preserved and party must be reunited.

It is needless for me to remind you that the internecine wars during recent years and the repeated party disruptions have been precipitated by your brother-in-law's dictatorial actions and cunning intrigues. He has not only forfeited the sanction of the party and the mandate of Tsungli (Dr. Sun). As a leader of the Revolution he has likewise lost the confidence and sympathy of the nation.

The only and inevitable means to attain peace and unity now is for him to withdraw voluntarily and retire from public life gracefully when there is yet time.

To save the country and party as well as Chiang himself I pray that you will be able to prevail upon him to take this seemingly humiliating but really magnanimous action in effacing himself to save the country from war even as Alfonso has done to save Spain from bloodshed by terminating a ten-century dynasty. (Signed) Sun Fo.

To H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong by Sun Fo (26th May).—Since the arrest of Hu Han-min which was followed by the protest in Canton, I found myself under trying circumstances. Being under pressure in Nanking, I was not in a position to speak and act freely—any attempt to help in the situation would be futile. Disappointed I left Nanking and remained in Shanghai where I assumed a negative attitude. With the hope of preserving peace I sent a telegram to Chiang on the 5th instant advising the immediate release of Hu Han-min in order to avoid further trouble. Unfortunately Chiang relies too much upon his personal power and tries to belittle the situation. I also found that my movements were being suspiciously watched and no matter what I said and did was of no use—there was an utter lack of confidence.

Felt Unsafe.

I felt it unsafe to remain in Shanghai. After serious thought I realised that unless Chiang retreats there is no hope for unity and peace in the country. Therefore I came South on the 21st to consult our comrades and to determine the future policy. On the 24th we despatched a telegram signed by the Honourable Tong Shao-yi and others demanding the immediate retirement of Chiang.

(Continued on Page 14.)

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN'S HUFF.

ANGLO-GERMAN AMITY.

BERLIN MINISTER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND.

BIG PROGRAMME.

London, May 29. Arrangements for the visit to England of the German Chancellor, Dr. Brüning, and the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Curtius, have now been approved. They will arrive off Ryde in the liner Hamburg on June 5th and will be conveyed by H. M. S. Winchester to Southampton, where there will be a civil reception. They will later be the guests at a dinner at the Foreign Office, given by the Prime Minister on behalf of the Government.

During their sojourn, they will stay at the Carlton Hotel, which they are due to leave on Saturday morning for Chequers, where they will be the guests of the Prime Minister until after luncheon on Sunday.

On Monday at noon, Their Excellencies will be received by His Majesty, following which they will be the guests at the Anglo-German Society's luncheon.

An afternoon reception at the Institute of International Affairs and a dinner in the evening, followed by a reception at the German Embassy will complete their public engagements.

They will leave after luncheon on Tuesday for Southampton, where the Winchester will be in attendance to carry them to the liner Europa, by which they will return to Germany. (British Wireless.)

BODY FOUND IN WRECKAGE.

SEQUEL TO HARBOUR MISHAP.

The body of the young Chinese who was drowned when a cargo junk foundered near the Kausing anchorage on Tuesday last, has now been found among the submerged wreckage which was subsequently towed to the Yau-mat-shi shelter.

The junk, it will be remembered, was being towed by the steam launch Kwong Fat with a cargo of sand when it foundered in a heavy sea on Tuesday morning whilst approaching Blake Pier. With the exception of a youth 18 years of age, the entire crew was rescued.

The wreckage was subsequently towed to the Yau-mat-shi shelter and a search was later made by the police. The body of Fong Chu, the missing member of the crew, was found in the hold of the junk where he had become entrapped.

AIRMEN TO FLY OVER LONDON.

OVER TWO HUNDRED TO PARTICIPATE.

London, May 29. Arrangement have been made by the Imperial Airways for 200 war-time fighting pilots and aerial observers who have not flown since the war to inspect Croydon Aerodrome on Sunday, after which they will fly over London in a number of big Armstrong-Siddeley airliners used on the Cross Channel Air-Force. (British Wireless.)

STOP PRESS.

TEXAS MAY COME EAST.

Havre, May 30. Texas Guinan, interviewed by Reuter, said that if Paris would not receive her she would leave France and would tour Europe. She would visit other capitals and would travel to the Far East, going to Shanghai.

She added: "I did not come to France to earn money. If I had wanted that, I should have remained in America where I can earn over £2,000 per week. I want to show the world my troupe."—Reuter.

TEXAS GETS ASHORE.

Britain Makes Her Wild.

FRENCH COMEDY.

Paris, May 29.

The adventures of Texas Guinan with immigration authorities in England and France have made the little lady extremely angry, but her entourage believe that her tiffs with the authorities have ended satisfactorily.

The Queen of New York's night clubs, Texas Guinan is accompanied by a bevy of show-girls and she has come to Europe, she says, to show Parisians how to make "whoopie."

At first, her "worthy enterprise" appeared likely to receive a check-mate. When the New York liner called at Plymouth, officials informed her that she had been barred from Britain and would not be allowed to land.

Havre Rebuff.

When the vessel arrived at Havre, it seemed at first that the French police were taking similar prohibitive action. The special port police pointed out that Texas did not possess a regular labour contract and informed her that she would not be allowed to land.

Ultimately, however, after much parley, a compromise has been reached, and ashore Miss Texas Guinan has gone, accompanied by her show-girls.

A Few Formalities.

Her dance instructor, in the course of an interview with Reuter, said that Texas would probably leave for Paris on Saturday. She does not expect to meet with further difficulties in persuading the immigration authorities of her right to proceed where she will, although they are still certain formalities to be completed.

Texas herself, in an earlier interview with Reuter's representative, was most indignant that there should be any hitch about her travelling.

Presidential Endorsement.

"There is no reason," she declared, "why I should not be allowed to land. I am an American citizen. There is no scandal around me. My passport is endorsed by Presidents Wilson and Harding."

"As for England," she went on, "a little more excitedly, 'If I choose to go to England, I will. But I don't choose.'"

As soon as Texas, who was wearing white riding breeches and was well plastered with diamonds, was allowed to land, she hurried to a hotel and went to sleep.

All the trouble, of course, arises from her reputation as the "cracker-jack" queen of New York's night-clubs.

Ex-Cabaret Singer.

Americans say that when a man from the Middle West goes to New York with a big bank roll and a desire to "make whoopie," he heads straight for Texas Guinan's, situated in the heart of the night club district of Manhattan. It is one of the most popular and expensive of the New York cabarets, noted for its elaborate entertainment and spectacular shows. It is the centre of the winter season, and during the summer months, the show moves to Long Island.

It was when night clubs and cabarets began to spring up in New York that "Texas" Guinan first entered the limelight. Originally a cabaret singer of the Helen Morgan and Fanny Brice type, she left that sphere, and aided by a unique personality and keen head for business, soon had her own establishment, which has risen in its splendour and made its proprietor an extremely wealthy woman.

Boisterous Personality.

Said to be in her forties.

QUEER STORM CRICKET.

MIDDLESEX ONLY WINNERS.

SOMERSET ALL OUT 31 BUT UNDEFEATED.

TICH FREEMAN'S MAGIC.

London, May 29.

The violent thunderstorm which swept across England on Thursday afternoon thoroughly ruined cricket playing pitches, with the result that only one of ten first-class matches was brought to a definite result.

There were some queer consequences of the downpour. Somerset were all out for 31 against Gloucester at Bristol and followed on. The scoring of 36 for 2 was sufficient to enable defeat to be avoided.

Yorkshire thrashed the Warwick attack unmercifully, Holmes scoring a double century, but the Tykes collected only four points from the match, Warwick failing to complete an innings.

Freeman's Great Work.

The outstanding achievement is, however, credited to Tich Freeman, who repeated his magic feat against Lancashire in 1929 at Maidstone. On that occasion he took all ten wickets for 131 runs. At Manchester on Thursday, he took all ten wickets for 79 runs! This is the third time in his brilliant career that he has accomplished this rare feat.

The full results, together with the principal individual performances, follow:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Middlesex beat Essex by nine wickets.

Lancashire lost to Kent on the first innings.

Gloucester beat Somerset on the first innings.

Warwick v. Yorkshire.—Drawn.

Glamorgan v. Hampshire.—Drawn.

Northants lost on the first innings to Sussex.

Leicester beat Surrey on the first innings.

Worcester v. Derbyshire.—Drawn.

* Four points each.

Friendlies.

Oxford Un. v. New Zealand.—Drawn.

Cambridge Un. v. Nottinghamshire.—Drawn.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Holmes (Yorkshire) 250
H.G. Vivian (N.Z.) 135
M. L. Page (N.Z.) 129
K. S. Duleep Singh (Sussex) 112
Woolley (Kent) 108
Cox (Northants) 98

Bowling.

Freeman (Kent) 10 for 79
J. A. R. Peables (Mtd) 11 for 124
A. G. Hazell (Cantab) 6 for 27
Hopwood (Lancashire) 6 for 55
Parker (Gloucester) 5 for 11
Hammond (Gloucester) 4 for 11

Leading positions in the championship table follow:

Kent 5 4 0 1 0 0 68
Gloucester 7 3 1 2 1 0 66
Middlesex 6 3 0 2 0 0 66
Yorkshire 4 2 0 1 0 1 59
Nottingham 6 2 1 1 1 0 56
Northants 6 2 2 0 2 0 56
Sussex 5 1 1 2 1 0 28

(Continued on Page 7.)

"Texas" is described as "having little charm in her personal appearance," but her engaging personality—rather of the boisterous type—is part and parcel of her entertainments. She usually appears in person, and as hostess of her establishment, personally greets all her patrons. It was she who originated the popular American phrase "Hello Sucker," as she cordially welcomed newcomers to her cabaret with that greeting. She also pioneered another catch-phrase "Give the Little Girl a Hand."

"Texas Guinan" is the most frequently raided cabaret in New York, but so far the authorities have failed to bring home a charge against her.

PLANS FOR INDIA GO AWRY.

Another Hitch Develops.

THE CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

London, May 29.

A decision by the British Government to postpone the meeting in London of the Federal Structure Committee of the Indian Round Table Conference until September was intimated in a communique issued by the India Office today.

The communique was in the following terms: "His Majesty's Government and the Government of India have been discussing the date for the resumption of the Indian Round Table Conference. A choice lay between summoning the Federal Structure Committee to this country at the end of June, which would have involved meeting in August, or postponing its resumption until September, in the latter case the interval to be employed in pressing on with certain necessary work both in London and in India.

September Fixed.

"His Majesty's Government were prepared to adopt the first course if all sections found it to be practicable. Enquiries have, however, shown that this alternative was seriously inconvenient to several members of the Committee, both at Home and in India. A later date is therefore unavoidable, but the constitutional advance is a matter of so much moment to India that a resumption of the Round Table Conference cannot be postponed beyond the beginning of September.

"His Majesty's Government have therefore decided to invite the Federal Structure Committee to reassemble in London not later than 5th September, for a resumption of its work at the earliest practicable date thereafter.

Communal Issue.

"If a communal settlement has been reached in India by that time, the work of the Federal Structure Committee will be greatly facilitated. If not, it will be a matter for consideration whether the Minorities Committee should resume its work about the same time. The question of adding representatives to the Federal Structure Committee is under active consideration."

Sir John Simon Pleased.

The decision to postpone the meeting of the Federal Structure Committee was commended by Sir John Simon, in a speech at the Bombay dinner held in London this evening.

Sir John said the outlook was most distressing. There was a very great deal of hard and unpleasant work to be done, involving coming to grips with highly controversial matters on which we were bound to state our own views with clearness and candour. This was the only way in which we would really get the respect of our Indian fellow-subjects.

Our duty, said Sir John, was not to retract any promise or hope whereby Britain was bound, but to make it clear that we believed we had a duty to the Indian people to assist in the maintenance of law and order and the re-establishment of good government.

Sir John added that there was no reason for despair. With courage, candour, patience, real friendliness and insight, we might yet achieve the destiny for India which India so urgently needed.—Reuter and British Wireless.

RECORD-BREAKING FLIER.

NOW ON WAY HOME FROM AUSTRALIA.

London, May 29.

Charles W. A. Scott, who in April established a record in flying to Australia from England in 9 days 4 hours, reached Rangoon today on the homeward journey.—British Wireless.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

A high forehead indicates one of two things—brains, or a poor brand of hair-restorer.

Another infamous saying:—"My wife never opens my letters."

We read that chemists have been very little affected by the unemployment problem. Naturally; they have their own solutions.

Some men when they buy a hat get something for nothing.

These reports of the huge prizes in the Irish sweep certainly help in Dublin the excitement.

"Ambulance blue" is one of the latest shades, according to a ladies' journal. Only for use in emergency, we suppose.

A couple were recently married in a motor-car in France. It's rumoured that they soon got into reverse.

One thing an Aberdeen policeman will give is protection.

Then there's the fellow who refuses to eat fish for fear of pulling a bone.

A seven-foot man has been elected mayor of Berlin to succeed a mayor lately involved in a scandal. On the assumption, perhaps, that he's too big to stoop to petty politics.

Members of Parliament are no longer to be supplied with free matches. That's what you'd call starting the economy campaign from scratch.

Another infamous saying:—"I sugar trade with the gold standard is caught—five—black—bass—in—15 minutes."

Unless it gets out of the rut of only having routine business before it, the Sanitary Board will soon be known as the Sanitary Board.

Canton seems to have a considerable floating population these days.

"Shanghai is more than a mere drinking centre," says a writer. In other words, it has its points as well as its pints.

Even Iceland is having its political troubles. Perhaps the inhabitants have heard that the Poles are showing signs of unrest.

Correspondents to the press object to the railway engines panting. But it's the loud short pants that are most objectionable.

The Hongkong Sugar Merchants' Association, which is against a gold standard, consists of 40 importers, 30 dealers, 100 foks—and 200 brokers.

Those who say the least hear the most, especially from the next match.

"Reading at meals is not necessarily harmful, providing that the literature does not excite one," says a London doctor. By the same token, cookery books should not be read in boarding house dining rooms. Liable to put one off one's chow!

It's no sooner Spring than Summer's here and it's Winter before we know where we are.

Judging from some appetites, it ain't the eat it's the cupid!

Talking of this concord movement, why not fix up a few tug-of-war contests? These always make people pull together.

A saxophone player has just been sent to gaol for bigamy. Another case of sax appeal!

If things become much worse, we shall have to do as the Scotsman did, and have our spats soled and heeled!

In these days of a dollar glut, rushing to take up new shares appears to be one of the Hongkong Amusements.

The only way to show a prophet these days is by crystal gazing.

Some of our young flappers are so impromptu that they make up as they go along.

Bathing Note:—It's generally the shallow woman who gets a man out of his depth.

Talking about eggs and interest, there's no fear of the latter becoming stale.

New Simile:—About as hard to pronounce as the name of a Blue Funnel liner.

Some men go to Rotary to hear talks. Others get married.

One swallow often makes a spring—when you're not used to the stuff.

The King of Siam went backstage to congratulate the beautiful Lily Pons after her opera performance. There's not so much wrong with His Majesty's eyesight as we thought.

Our professional weight-lifters are like politicians. They often make the masses when prescribing physical jerks for adipose matrons.

One thing about mixing up the sugar trade with the gold standard is that if you don't like it you can always lump it.

A case of enduring love—the Scotsman who married a mannequin because she wears well.

The hawk who was fined for selling vegetables without a licence will no doubt know his onions in future.

For pedestrians only:—"He who hesitates is squashed."

This business of eating an apple a day is all very well, but the doctor will get you all the same if the pips get into your appendix.

"Investors are like sheep," says a financial journal. That's right. But look at the number of times they are fleeced.

"Cricket is a game of great antiquity," says a writer. This recalls the days when knights were bowled!

We suppose another name for a dental surgery would be the drawing-room.

Some eat an apple every day, and some like nuts and wine; Some cook their chow a different way.

While some for lobster pine, Some can only toy with food, Or wash it down with beer, And others, when they're in the mood, Must have consomme clear.

But I'm not one to worry much, In fact I'm proletarian; My cheese can be Gruyere or Dutch, I'm just a vegetarian!

What a pity Mr. Lansbury cannot take a trip out here! We might then find the Government Lidoistically inclined.

It must be disappointing for a Hongkong pickpocket to discover his victim to be a married man!

A house made entirely of brass has been on show at Berlin. Now is the time for some of our anti-stabilisationists to have one made entirely of silver.

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OBITUARY.

A WELL-KNOWN CHINA COAST MARINER.

One of the best-known figures in the local shipping world passed away on Thursday night, Captain Robert M. de la Sala (not Mr. R. Lasada, as stated yesterday) being found by his wife unconscious at his home, at 51 Bonham Road, in circumstances that pointed to his having taken an overdose of veronal. Deceased had been in bad health for some time and had been under medical treatment. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital and despite every attention died at 10.15 p.m.

The late Captain de la Sala had had a picturesque career, serving in a large number of ships running out of Hongkong and Manila. Of his experiences he had a vast fund of reminiscence, and having seen four wars he was an interesting talker. He was twice married, his first wife dying in 1920. He was married again in Canton in October, 1929. He leaves a grown family of two sons and two daughters. His eldest son, Pastor, has not long returned to Hongkong after serving a term in the French Foreign Legion in Morocco, where he went through the Riff campaign. He is now in the office of Messrs. Reuter Brockle-mann. The second son, Robert, has for nine years been with Messrs. John Manners and Co., in their Canton office.

Picturesque Career.

Captain de la Sala was born in London in 1873. He was of noble Spanish descent, his family being refugees who had sided with the Carlists. He went to sea as a youth, serving his apprenticeship in the clippers of McIlraith & MacArthur, the Scottish Hero and Scottish Knight. He got his Master's ticket at the age of 22, and afterwards (1896) served with the Ellerman, Bucknall, Bibby, Renale, and other lines, principally in the South African, Indian, and South American trades. He got his Portuguese ticket at Laurence Marques, and commanded the Anglo-Saxon running out of that port.

During the South African war he was engaged carrying war supplies. Contracting malaria he returned to England as an Able Seaman on the Dunceastle (afterwards the Susannah II) running between Amoy and Manila. Hearing then of the prospects in the Far East, he shipped out to Manila about 1899 as a passenger, and there turned his hand to anything that offered. He was at different times a waterside worker in Manila, and a building contractor in Mindanao. He obtained his American ticket and in 1900 commanded the Gibson, then being used in transporting the troops of Major Leonard Wood (now General) at the time of the Balangiza massacre in Samar during the Filipino revolt. He became a firm friend of Major-General Wood, and knew General Pershing when he was a Lieutenant serving in the Philippines.

Call of the Sea.

Capt. de la Sala left the Gibson to get married and then settled ashore, but unable to resist the call of the sea he went in command of the American vessel Juno running between the islands. When the Russo-Japanese war broke out in 1904-05 the Juno carried war supplies to Japan under Capt. de la Sala's command.

Returning to Manila he again took a shore job as an overseer for a stevedoring concern. Coming then to the notice of the directors of the Manila Navigation Company, he was appointed their Bay manager, and later became superintendent and manager. While in the firm's employ he purchased for them the steamer Hondagua which he had extensively reconditioned in Talook Dock, Hongkong. Occasionally, he relieved the Company's skippers

LOCAL ESTATES.

ADMINISTRATION GRANTED AT THE SUPREME COURT.

The late Mr. Keith Fenton Crawford, late of No. 45, Braemar Road, Hove, Sussex, who died on June 19, 1930, at Cann-bridge House, No. 4 Dorset Square, Marylebone, Middlesex, left local estate to the value of \$300, while net personal elsewhere amounts to \$22,249 0s. 4d. Re-sealing of certified copy of probate has been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs. Deacons, who is attorney for the executors. Requests are of a family nature.

Hongkong estate worth \$28,400, with personal estate and effects in England and Scotland amounting to \$3,452 16s. 9d. was left by the late Mr. William Dods, formerly of No. 14, Lee Road, Calcutta, who died at No. 1, Comiston Drive, Edinburgh, Scotland, on August 17, 1930. Re-sealing of testament-dative has been granted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacons, who is attorney for the widow.

Family Requests are contained in the will of the late Lo (or Law) Lee, alias Lo Tung, alias Lo Pik-luen, alias Pik Luen-long, married woman, who died at No. 334, Hennessy Road, on November 18, 1930, leaving Hongkong estate which has been valued at \$89,600. Probate has been granted to Kwan Sik-chuen, shipping comrade, the sole executor named in the will whose address is No. 4, Ning Po Street, Yau-tai.

Chan Tse Wan Tai, married woman, who died at No. 5, Wai Kwai Sun Street, Canton, on or about January 19, 1931, left Hongkong estate worth \$10,400. Probate has been granted to her daughter-in-law, Chan Pun Yuk Sang, who is temporarily residing at No. 52, Bonham Road.

and made trips to Hualphong and Hongkong.

He left the Company on the outbreak of the Great War and took the Sisman, running between Manila and Pnompenh, carrying cattle. He made a trip in this ship to Australia with a cargo of hemp, bringing back a cargo of zinc concentrates for Japan. Near New Guinea he sighted the famous Emden and had a narrow escape. Leaving the Sisman he commanded various vessels in Manila.

In 1916, Capt. de la Sala came to Hongkong and joined the Steamboat Company, leaving them after a year or two to command the Pheumphen. In this ship he had one of the most dangerous experiences of his career. In the typhoon of 1918 he was caught and carried through the Paracels. Being on a trip from Saigon to Hongkong he had coal for only six days, but the journey occupied fourteen and the Pheumphen only made port with the help of sails. In that same typhoon the Haurato and two other ships disappeared.

On River Vessels.

In his Manila days, Capt. de la Sala had contracted cholera and at different times his health gave him much concern. After leaving the Pheumphen he suffered a nervous breakdown but subsequently took command of the steamer Haitan when Snowman and Co. bought her from the Douglas Company. Later, he was in a number of river vessels, including the Wing On. In 1921 he went to Shanghai and took the Tachung which later came south for the Hongkong-Saigon trade. In 1923 he was in the Majoristan, later the Tung Lee. After that he served in a number of river boats and then commanded the Wong Shek Kung (ex-Helios) between Hongkong and Saigon. Other ships in which he served later were the Tung On and Paul Beau. He also commanded the Kwong Fook Cheung on her maiden trip to the West River.

Rejoining the Steamboat Company, he was in the Sul Tai when she was burnt out at her wharf. He lost his belongings in that fire and himself and his daughter nearly lost their lives. In recent

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MR. N. S. LEVY.

FORMER HONGKONG RESI-
DENT DIES AT SHANGHAI.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, May 29.
The death occurred here at the Country Hospital last night of Mr. N. S. Levy, at the age of 74, after a lingering illness.
Mr. Levy was a resident for 30 years in Hongkong, and was a member of the staff of Messrs. David Sassoon and Co.

years, Capt. de la Sala commanded the Venezia until she was laid up and afterwards the Hong Kheng on the Bangkok run. He had to resign in April this year owing to bad health, and since then had been suffering from pernicious anaemia.

Out of his long and wide experience, Capt. de la Sala wrote a text book for mariners called "Let's See." He has also left behind him a manuscript of his adventurous life which his son may publish.
Capt. de la Sala was a man of robust and purposeful temperament and a man of great resource and entirely without fear. He was generous and to his friends a very good friend. Many have enjoyed his ready assistance.
The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock to-day at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, where his first wife is buried. In accordance with his known wishes, friends are requested to send no flowers.

COMING??

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SOLDIER TO HAVE SESSIONS TRIAL.

CHARGE OF ROBBERY AND VIOLENCE.

The hearing of the case against Private Alexander Paddam, of "B" Company, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, came up before Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, and after evidence had been taken the defendant was ordered to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

He was charged with having on May 18 about 9 p.m. at Yaumati, with another man unknown, robbed a woman, Wong So-lin, of \$6 in money and a pocket handkerchief, and having at the time or immediately before or after used personal violence towards the complainant.

The complainant, who is a married woman, said that on May 18 about 9 p.m. she was on her way to the Po Hing Theatre walking along the long bus road, the name of which she did not know, towards Mongkok. She had in her right hand a handkerchief with one five dollar note and a silver dollar. She was standing beneath a lamp facing King's Park and examining the money when a European soldier came up from behind and snatched the handkerchief. The soldier then went on past her. There were two of them, and they were dressed alike. The man who snatched the money was the shorter of the two. He was the defendant. They walked on towards Mongkok and she followed, crying out "Stealing!"

Both men hit her. The defendant struck her with his fist on her face. She still followed, and a passer-by handed her a whistle, which she sounded. There was a crowd by this time. The other soldier then kicked her. Defendant was carrying the handkerchief in his hand and he passed it on to the taller man, who when they neared a garage, got on to a bus going towards Tsim Sha Tsui. She had never seen the other man since.

The defendant tried to get into another bus. The crowd chased him, and a man brought him down from the bus. The defendant only hit her once. They went to the Mongkok police station, where she told her story and identified the defendant.

Witnesses Give Evidence.

Cheung Ping-lam, a student, said that he saw the two soldiers

walk near to the complainant, who was walking in Gascoigne Road, and he saw the defendant snatch something white from the complainant's right hand. The defendant gave her a kick, and walked away. The complainant followed the men calling out "Stealing!"

He also followed, and asked the complainant what the matter was. He then went up to the defendant and asked him to return the money. Both men walked on, and when near the Texaco garage the taller man jumped into a bus going towards Tsim Sha Tsui. Defendant jumped into another bus going to Shum Shui Po. He was arrested and taken to the Mongkok police station. Witness never lost sight of the defendant. Before the taller man got into the bus, the defendant passed him the handkerchief and money he had snatched.

Mr. A. O. Moonoy, who said he was a sergeant in the Police Reserve, said that on hearing a police whistle he went to the scene, and saw the complainant blowing the whistle. He questioned her, and was told that two soldiers had snatched her money. She pointed out the two soldiers to him down the road, but he did not recognise them as their backs were turned towards him. He went with the complainant for a little way and then turned back. He did not think that it was up to him to do anything in the matter, as he was only a sergeant in the Police Reserve.

Mr. Hamilton—I think you should have followed up, and if you could not tackle the two men, you could have stood by until a regular arrived. A Chinese detective gave evidence of the arrest of the defendant, after which Sergeant Brown said that the defendant, when brought to the station, appeared to be quite sober, though he smelt of drink.

Paddam's Evidence.

The defendant said that on the night in question he went with Private Burrows to the Majestic Theatre, but on arrival there found that they had seen the picture before. They then went to the Palace Hotel and had a few drinks. He had with him two five dollar bills and some small change. He changed one of the bills, when paying for the drinks, and had remaining in the purse one five dollar bill, three silver dollars and some small change. After the drink they thought they would go for a walk until a bus overtook them.

They were passing the married quarters of the A. and S. H., which

NEW WEATHER REPORT.

TO BE ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

Beginning June 1, 1931, the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, will issue a new Synoptic Weather Report, details of which are given in a Notice to Mariners recently issued and distributed to Shipping Companies, etc. Copies of this Notice may be had on application to the Observatory.

was about eight hundred yards from the Majestic Theatre, when they heard the complainant behind them, shouting and blowing a whistle. They took no notice at first until a crowd collected, and closed round them in a threatening manner. One of the men tried to strike Burrows. There was a bus starting on its way to the Ferry and Burrows got in.

He kept on walking, and when a No. 1 bus came, stopped it and got in. Just as he seated himself, a Chinese constable came in and asked him to come to the police station. He went along, and was there charged with robbery.

Private Burrows said that on seeing the threatening crowd he called out to Paddam to jump into a bus, and did so himself. He got down near Whitfield Barracks and walked to the Y.M.C.A. where he borrowed money to take him back to the barracks. He did not know what happened to Paddam.

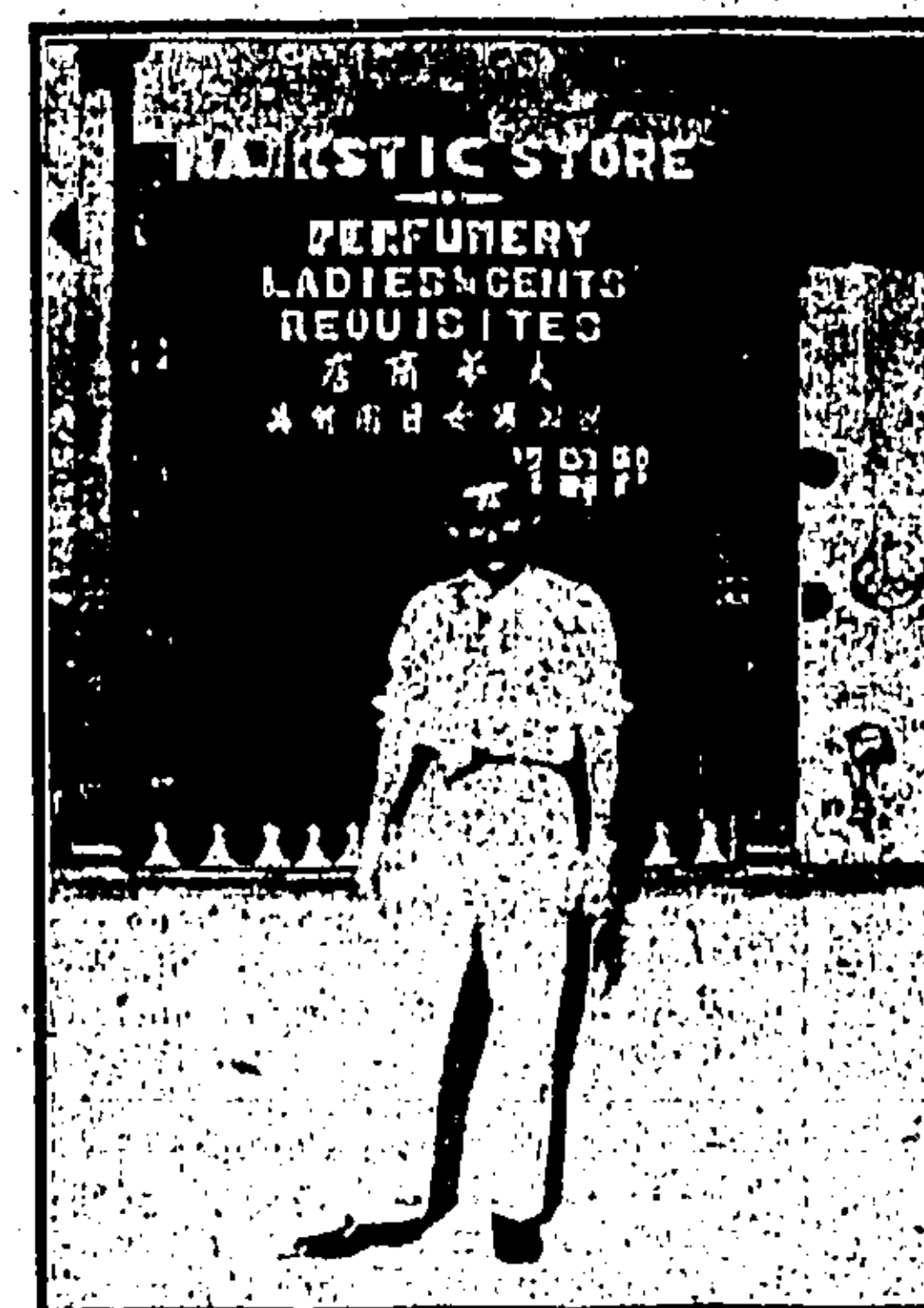
Private W. Cameron gave evidence to the effect that Paddam and Burrows had had drinks at the Palace Hotel about 7.30 p.m.

TESTER BEAUTY PARLOURS



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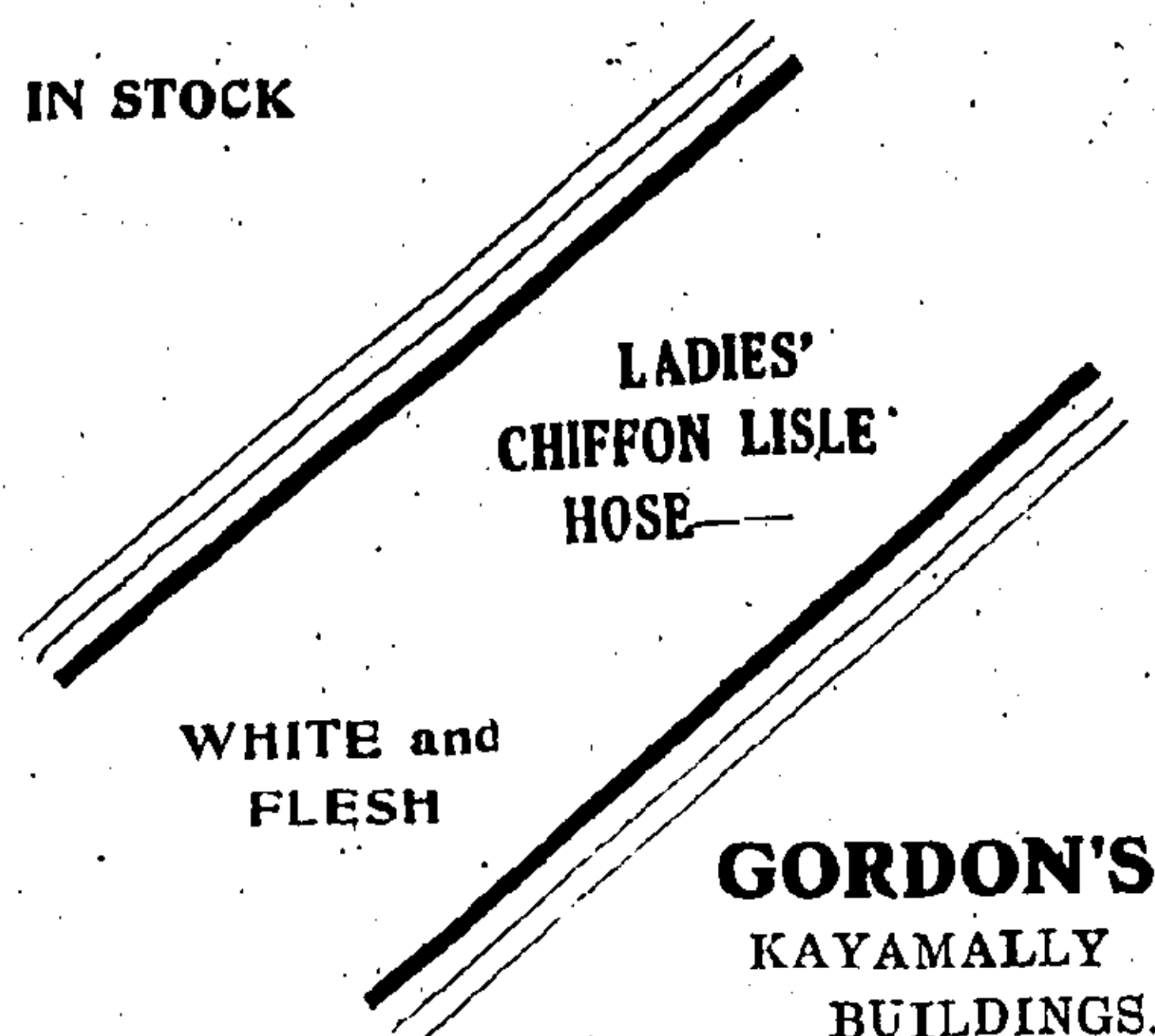
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FOR OUR LADY READERS.

In Florida Fashion Swim.



Very feminine is the fitted bathing suit worn by Rowena Goddard (right), swimming at the Breakers in Palm Beach. The suit was cut on princess lines, with flared short trousers to give fullness. The piece de resistance was the little jabot of white rubber to match her cap. Mrs. B. B. Sory (centre), of Palm Beach, is seen attired in a sailor pyjama suit of white linen with blue collar and banding. Enjoying one of Palm Beach's favourite sports, jolling, Miss Carmen Mather (left), of Atlanta, Ga., wore a charming pale yellow three-piece pyjama suit, with bands of deeper yellow.

FASHION NOTES.

Cinderella's Slipper
Eclipsed.

The newest evening slippers, made of Rhinestones and imitation jewels, rubies, emeralds, or sapphires, would have looked out of place, almost vulgar, on a girl with her skirts just below the knees. But when skirts go to lengths undreamed of such footwear, twinkling among the folds of satin or tulle, seem the twentieth century equivalent of Cinderella's glass slipper.

High of heel and low of vamp are they, and very ethereal looking, more like a dew-spangled cobweb than anything so mundane as a shoe. For there is nothing in these slippers except the soles, and the lace-work of brilliants. Mending them would be the work of a jeweller rather than a shoemaker. In fact, these slippers are little more than a heel and sole, held on by kid or satin straps. This is a shoe designed for feet and ankles that have become as ornamental as they possibly can be.

Here is a newcomer in the ranks of la haute couture—our old friend, the petticoat, which has taken in back part for so long. By petticoat is meant something substantial, and not a mere wisp of crepe-de-chine or muslin. Petticoats are being worn below a good many of the evening gowns, and several of the day frocks, in a matching shade. In the case of a black afternoon frock, for instance, the petticoat is made of soft natter blue tulle. Yes, tulle petticoats are in again, and the frout and rustle of them, is charming to the ear.

BEAUTY SNAPSHOTS

Shampoos for the face are now obtainable. The first step is to use a lemon cleansing cream, and to massage it into the skin for several moments before removing. Then whip up the shampoo powder, which contains herb extract, in hot water, lift off the foam in the hands and lather the face and neck thoroughly.

To tone up the muscles, concentrated tablets are supplied. Dissolve one in water, and after effervescence soak a pad of cotton wool and pat the face all over. Rinse well. Finish with day cream or orange skin food according to the time at which the shampoo is given.

New sifter boxes for loose powder are made in great variety. One is in book shape, with a clasp, the lid being lined with burnished mirror. Another is in red, black, or gold lacquer, made on the envelope principle, and thin enough to take up very little space in one's handbag. Inside is a silk envelope to hold the puff.

Two other sifters are fitted with rollers. One has a corkcrew roller which churns up the powder from an inner compartment—the other, wedged-shaped, has a roller at the thick end which rubs powder on to the puff.

Mickey Mouse now appears on cream boxes intended for the handbag. These are in scarlet and other vivid colours and have glass linings which can be removed for washing.

A one-movement lipstick in a nickel case can be used with one hand. The thumb presses down a catch, allowing the lipstick to spring up ready for use.

TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

Easily Prepared
Sweets.

The following recipes are for attractive sweets that are easily and quickly prepared.

Peach Snow.

With a wire egg-beater beat the whites of three eggs on a platter. When the egg whites are stiff gradually add two tablespoons of powdered sugar and one cup of well-drained sliced canned peaches. Chill thoroughly, pile lightly on rounds of sponge cake, and serve garnished with chopped nuts. This will make six portions.

Raspberry Cream.

Scald together one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk, one-third cup of sugar, and 3 tablespoons of water. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice and the contents of an 8-ounce can of raspberries mashed and pressed through a sieve. Serve with sponge fingers.

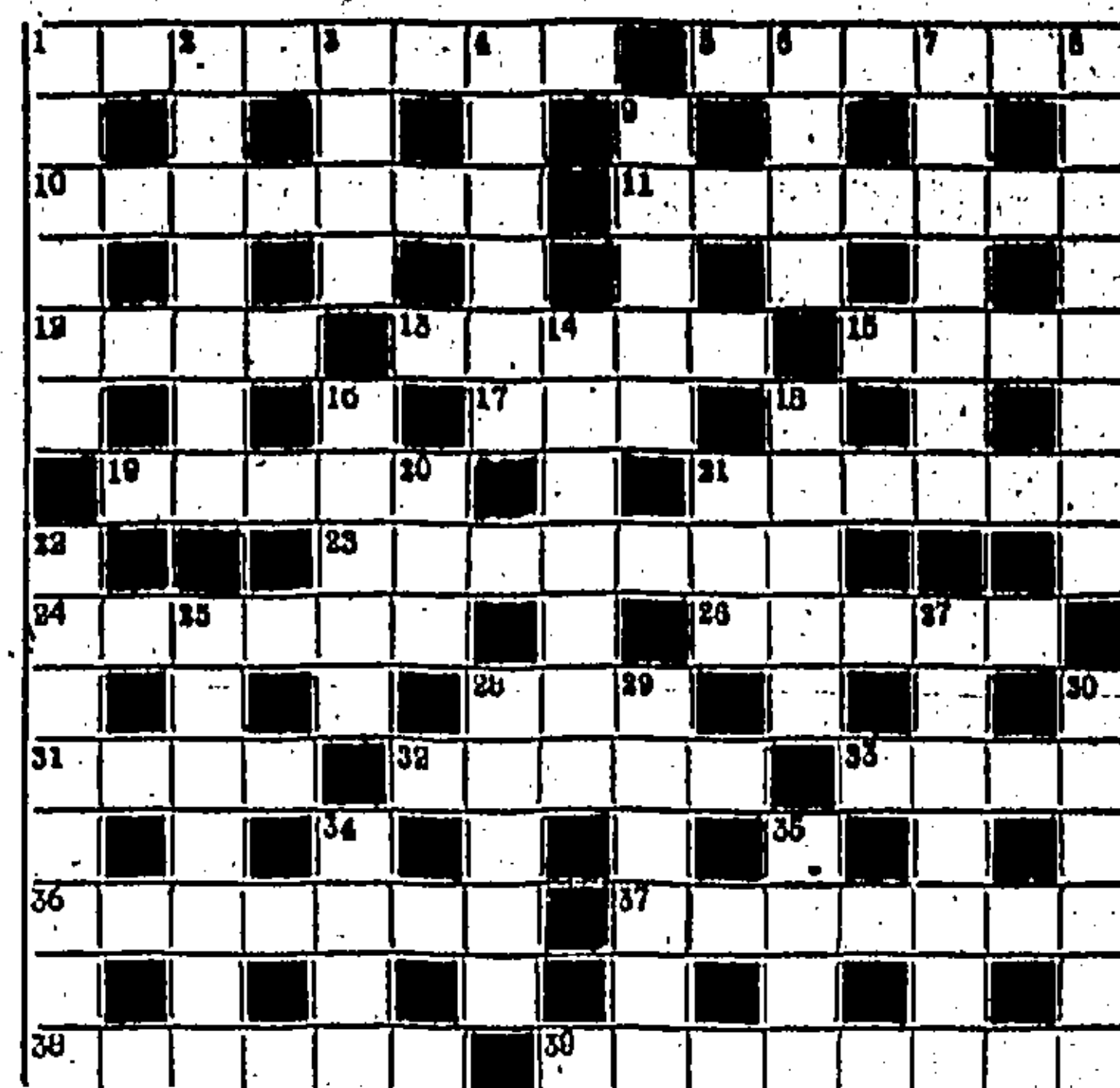
Apricots and Figs en Casserole.

Drain one 8-ounce can of apricots and one 8-ounce can of figs. Mix one teaspoonful butter and one tablespoonful flour, and then thin with the juice of one lemon. Add the fruit juices and pour over the fruit. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Serve either warm or cold as a compote. This serves six persons.

Peach and Cherry Sponge.

Cut sponge cakes in rounds. Slightly moisten each round with the juice from maraschino cherries. Put half a canned peach, cut side up, on each piece.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Push forward.
- 5 Countermind this.
- 10 A negative pole.
- 11 There is a good deal of common-sense in this, though, on the whole, inauspicious.
- 12 This part of the ear is not without honour.
- 13 Although the walk is certainly big enough for everyone, it is, on the whole, quite little.
- 16 Pronoun.
- 17 A Shakespearean bear-keeper.
- 19 This, that authors do, sounds all right, and has a ceremony of its own.
- 21 Wrap up.
- 23 I am after one of the little people, and am very old.
- 24 This London thoroughfare is really the margin at the end of the street.
- 26 Thus we come to a stand.
- 28 It may be one's fate to make a good deal.
- 31 Certainly not to.
- 32 Give the reins a shake and it emerges from trees.
- 33 Direction of a fancy just now.
- 36 The foundation of many a nightmare.
- 37 As to the beginning, this will astonish you.
- 38 Vessels.
- 39 Although there is humbug in this, its spirits may be of the best.

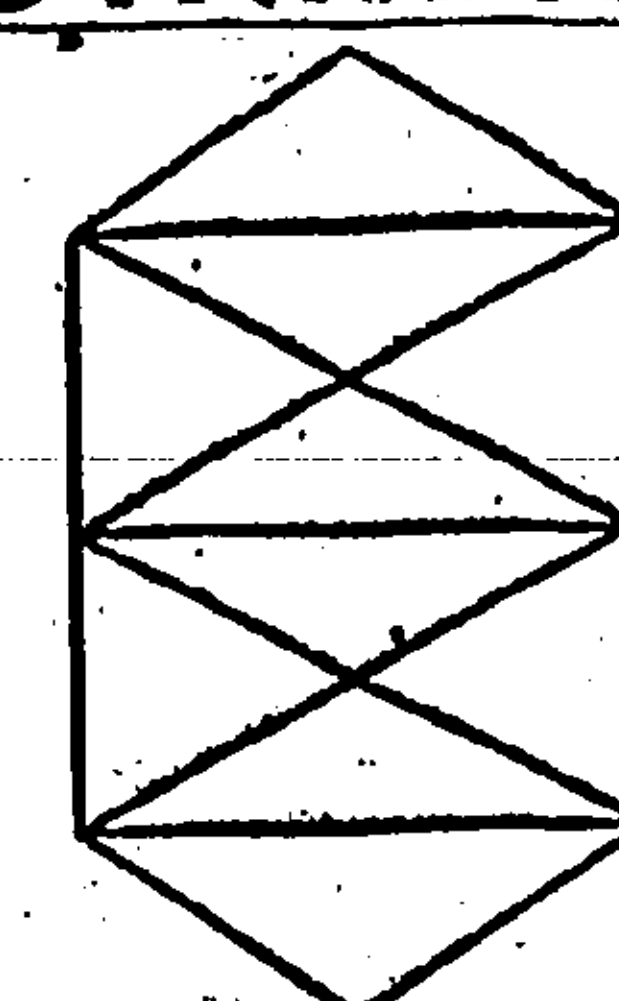
Down

- 8 Turned on the wireless.
- 9 Joy divided by fifty-fifty is still merry and bright.
- 14 These have white hair.
- 16 Your must take this lying down.
- 18 Yours, by the sound of them.
- 20 An entirely suitable end to a legend.
- 21 She may not exactly stoop to conquer, but she certainly descends to supplicate.
- 22 Servicably.
- 25 Like a rhombus.
- 27 One does not require to be in the pink of condition to play this game.
- 28 Some schools tell you that you can do most of this while doing all of it.
- 29 Violent outburst.
- 30 The end of this salesman is in sight.
- 34 Addition sums that you ought to read up.
- 35 It belches smoke and flame.

Yesterday's Solution

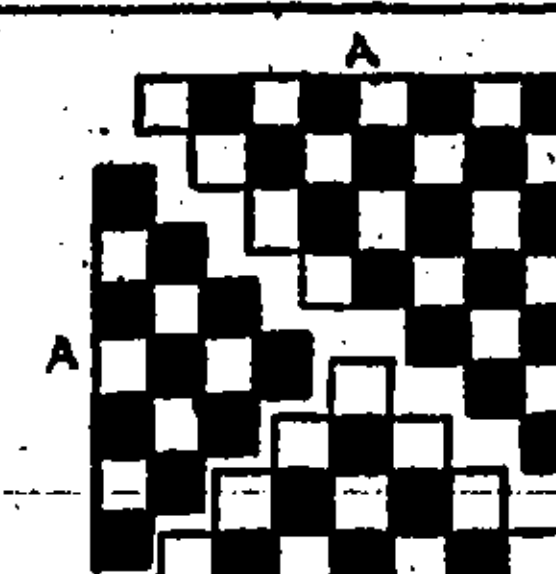
DECORATED HITCH
A H O U S E
LEANDER PARLOUR
L E P I L O P
YAPS SLOOP NEBS
LEA M N E C O
DEDUCED BLUES O
E T E P
N G E S E E N N O B L E
O H L I X A
U T A H R A P I D P R A M
N N F E L A C A
C H A R L E S E X I N G T
E D I E G E E
S W A M P D E G I M A T E D

STICKERS



Can you make the above design in one continuous line, without going over the same line twice and without raising the pencil from the paper?

Yesterday's Solution



This design shows how an eight by eight square was made by cutting the original design into three sections. The original design can be reformed by placing section A, at the left, on section A at the top, and section B, at the bottom, on section B at the right.

BRITISH NAVY WEEK.

INSPECTION OF WARSHIPS
IN AUGUST.

London, May 29. All classes of ships, including battleships, aircraft carriers, and submarines, will be opened for inspection by the public during the first week of August at Chatham, Portsmouth, Devonport and Sheerness. Last year during the one week 71,000 people visited the warships in this way.—British Wireless.

THE NEW SPANISH
AMBASSADOR.

London, May 29. Senor Don Ramon Perez de Ayala, the new Spanish Ambassador, presented his credentials to H.M. the King at Buckingham Palace this morning.—British Wireless.

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Album No. 48 The Gondoliers

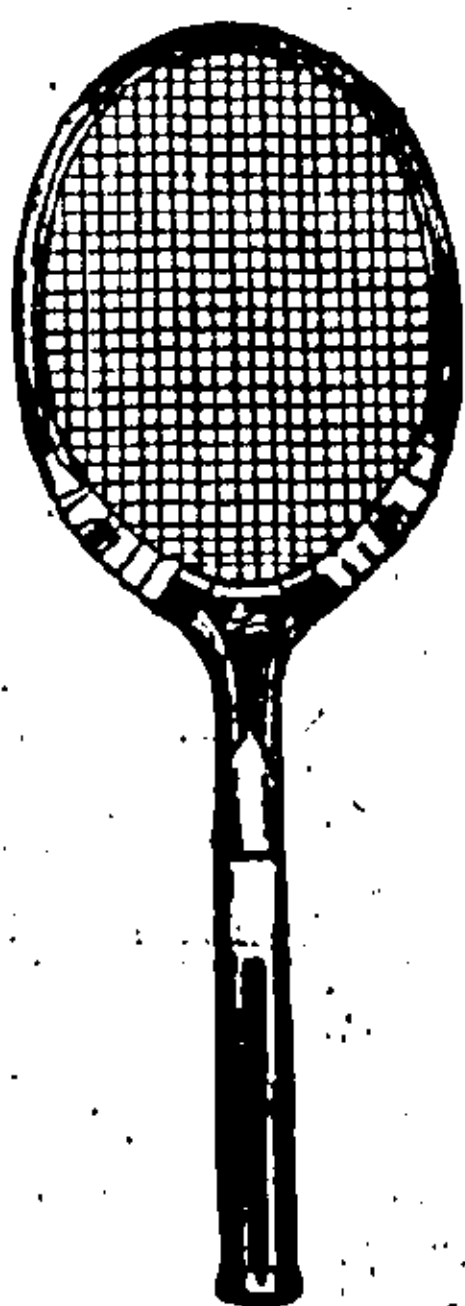
Album No. 74 The Yeomen of the Guard

Album No. 100 H.M.S. Pinafore

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GARAGE.The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
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BIRTH.

CAMERON.—On May 30th, 1931,
at the French Hospital, to
Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron, a
son. Singapore and Penang
papers please copy.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931.

THE FISCAL ISSUE
AGAIN.

The elector at Home is apparently once again to be pestered with the Free Trade v. Protection controversy, witness the fact that thousands of meetings are to be held on the subject before the end of the year. It is obvious that the Conservatives are out in an attempt to convert the public to the belief that Free Trade, as it is conceived in England, has had its day. They are no doubt hoping to gain support for their views from the fact that conditions at Home just now are about as bad as they could be. In other words, they think the present is the psychological moment. There is, admittedly, a greater likelihood of the voters turning to Protection in a time of depression than when trade and industry are booming, for it is only human nature to give any system a trial during bad times in the hope that it may brighten the outlook. It will, nevertheless, be a surprise if the Protectionists win the public over to their opinions. The Conservative case would be infinitely stronger than it is if it could be shown that, in the present period of depression, those countries which believe in tariffs are enjoying a measure of prosperity which Free Trade nations do not. In actual fact, however, we find distress and unemployment just as rife in the United States and Germany, for example, as in England; indeed, even more so.

One of the principal arguments against Protection is that it must inevitably send up prices to consumers. The answer given to that is that whilst Protection may possibly increase prices, it will enable the consumer to earn more money. It obviously can only do this by keeping foreign goods out, so that British workers may make these goods instead. But every industry has to buy its raw materials, which may themselves be partly manufactured, and its machinery and other implements of trade. If

these are made dearer by taxation, the finished product will in its turn be made dearer and more difficult to sell, especially in the export market, where it cannot be protected. A very good test, therefore, to see whether an industry is likely to lose more than it can gain by Protection is to see whether its exports are substantially larger than its imports. Judged by these tests, an economist has recently grouped the whole number of Britain's unemployed, and in a very minute analysis of the situation he shows that there are less than four per cent. of the whole of Britain's unemployed whose industries might perhaps be protected without injury to themselves or anyone excepting the unfortunate domestic consumer who would have to pay more for his purchases. We have not the space at the moment in which to indicate the manner in which this result was arrived at, but facts and figures are given in great detail to support the conclusions reached.

On the general question, we should have thought that the Conservatives had already had a sufficient number of disappointments in attempting to push Protection to deter them from making another appeal to the country on the issue. Even their leader has, until quite recently, held out strongly against certain implications of Protection, and, in the coming campaign we may be certain that some of his own arguments will be employed against him and his Party. Fortunately, there is no immediate prospect of the Government being turned out of office, for the Liberals declare that they will stand four-square with Labour in defence of Free Trade. If the Government can hold office until brighter times arrive, the Protectionist campaign may die a natural death.

Chiang's Peace Effort.

Chiang Kai-shek's anxiety to avoid the issues raised by the Canton revolt seems significant. Deserted by many of his erstwhile colleagues, men of powerful influence, his position in the country has appreciably weakened, and, practical politician as he is, the Nanking leader has not failed to realise it. Among the personalities arrayed against him are many whose accusative voice carries to the heart of the people, whom he would vastly prefer to have on his side. Yet, unless we are greatly mistaken, there is little prospect of success in his peace overtures. Chiang is either deceiving himself or allowing himself to be deceived. His message to Sun Fo suggests a belief that the son of the "Father of the Republic" has been acting under duress. His disillusionment will come when he receives the full text of Mr. Sun Fo's personal message, published in the *Telegraph* yesterday. In any event, there is nothing in Chiang's message which would indicate willingness to make any concession to the wishes of his opponents, there is no recognition of the vital point in the dispute, the illegal detention of Mr. Hu Han-min, and no offer to set him at liberty. The events of the past month are the direct consequence of that blunder; were in fact foreshadowed by one of our special correspondents in March. "It is not surprising," he wrote in comment at the time, "that so tried and stalwart a defender of the Kuomintang faith in Hu Han-min, should find himself in unalterable opposition to the changes in Kuomintang policy. In this case, the strength of the argument lies with the consistent theorist rather than with the practical politician. It is significant both of the strength and the weakness of Chiang, that he should be reduced to the use of force. He has the present possession of force, but the future must be with the man who for the sake of principle refuses to give his consent to what he believes to be a policy of betrayal. It is unlikely that the President's move will make for peace. The Revolution will go on without him." Those thoughts of March last have been so far borne out amply by events, the sequence of which is not yet, however, complete.

DAY BY DAY

UNLIMITED DESPOTISM AND UN-
CONTROLLED DEMOCRACY ARE FOUND
TO BE EQUALLY UNFAVOURABLE TO
THE EXISTENCE OF CIVIL LIBERTY.—
Lord John Russell.The dollar again dropped to-day,
the opening rate being 114.His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. John Stuart to be a
Justice of the Peace.His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be
Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner.At Tuesday's meeting of the
Rotary Club, Mr. J. Douglas Butcher,
M.I.E.E., will speak on "Electricity."His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Dr. J. S. Dykes to be a
Member of the Dental Board for a
further period of three years.There has been added to the list
of medical practitioners the name of
Dr. K. V. Krishna, Bachelor of
Medicine and Surgery of the Hong-
kong University.It is notified that at the expiration
of three months unless cause is shown
to the contrary, the name of the
Kwong On Co., Ltd., will be struck off
the register and the Company dis-
solved.Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chan-
cellor of the University, returned from
Nanking by the Haruna Maru yester-
day. Sir William has been attending the
meetings of the Board of Trustees for
the administration of the British
Boxer Indemnity Fund.His Excellency the Governor has
appointed, provisionally and subject
to His Majesty's pleasure, the Hon.
Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., to
be temporarily an Unofficial Member
of the Executive Council in the place
of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, who is
temporarily absent from the Colony.In connexion with an essay contest
among members of the local Girl
Guides on the subject of prevention
of cruelty to animals, the prizes for
the best efforts were distributed by
Mrs. Southern, wife of the Colonial
Secretary, yesterday afternoon at the
Mui Fong Girls' College, members
of which secured the first and second
prizes. The essay contest was given
to them in Chinese, and the girls com-
peted with enthusiasm.News has been received in Hong-
kong of the death in Barcelona, Spain,
at the age of 46 years, of Sr. D. Jose
Maria Baga, Jr. (Pepito), on the 23rd
inst. Sr. Baga was a son of the late
Sr. D. Jose Baga, well-known in the
Colony, where he resided for many
years prior to and following the
Filipino Revolution against Spain, as
a political refugee. He was a brother
of D. Ricardo Baga, the well-known
business man and popular sportsman.The Health Bulletin of Eastern
Ports for the week ending May 23,
shows the following cases on infec-
tious diseases and the deaths there-
from: Plague, Baghdad 4 cases 2
deaths, Bassein 1 case 1 death, Bom-
bay 1 case 1 death, Calcutta 1 case
3 cases 5 deaths, Chittagong 1 case
1 death, Madras 11 cases 2
deaths, Pondicherry 2 cases, Bangkok
1 case 1 death, Saigon 34 cases 25
deaths, Canton 2 cases 1 death, Small-
pox, Baghdad 1 case, Bombay 8 cases,
Calcutta 19 cases 17 deaths, Madras
3 cases 5 deaths, Rangoon 1 death,
Vizagapatam 5 cases 1 death, Pondi-
cherry 7 cases 7 deaths, Pnom-Penh
1 death, Canton 1 case, Shanghai 3
deaths, Greater Shanghai 1 case,
Cerebro-Spinal Fever, Shanghai 3
deaths and Greater Shanghai 3 cases
2 deaths.

"Have patience, Mon— that man on the top-floor will throw something, if I play this piece a few more times."

"CHARLIE."

By OLIVER MADOX HUEFFER

(Author of "Some of the English," etc.)

AT A RECENT TIME, when I was living in a poor part of South London, I was honoured by the acquaintance of a young house-mate whom I will call Charlie. He was, by trade—or perhaps I should say by calling—a plumber's mate, but he had been so long unemployed that I doubt if he would have known one end of a stand-pipe from the other.

Nevertheless, he was not discontented with his lot, and one day, when I asked him why he did not emigrate in search of better fortune, he asked me in reply what particular kind of an ass I took him for. He put it rather more forcibly, but such was his purport. I read in the latest Board of Trade returns that the excess of British subjects emigrating last year, as against those returning from abroad, was only 25,965, as against 87,469 in 1929, and on reflection I find myself wondering what particular kind of an ass I was to have asked my friend Charlie that question.

I suppose that all thinking people are agreed that, for Imperial, social, economic and a dozen other reasons, emigration on the larger scale the better, is the most obvious, if not the only, cure for most of the ills to which the British body politic is heir. There is no need to labour the point—it has been admirably expressed and justified in the *Morning Post* and other organs of serious opinion. But, granted as we all grant, that it would be very much better, both for England, for the Dominions, and for themselves, if we could induce a million or so or those who find no work to do in this country to emigrate to those Colonies and Dominions who have work waiting to be done and no one to do it, how are you going to get that superfluous million to see things in the same light? And I confess I do not know.

I take my young friend Charlie. Why should he emigrate? True, that he is out of work. But, under present conditions in England, why in the world should he want to be in work? Still, less why should he want to emigrate?

Charlie had a room opposite to my own, on the fourth floor of the apartment house kept by my very good friend Mrs. Thwaites, in Barnard's-grove, Romwell, S.E. 123. It was quite a pleasant room, looking over the garden. He paid—and paid honestly—6s. 6d. a week for it, which was rather dear. His scheme of life was somewhat as follows. He rose about 9 a.m., made himself a cup of tea on the gas-stove, and went back to bed again. He remained in bed until midday, or whenever the local public-houses opened, at which time he was accustomed to buy himself what Mr. Richard Swivel used to call "a modest quencher."

In the meantime he "worked" at picture puzzles, football competitions, "Bullseye" or whatever particular competition the ignominious section of the "national" Press chose to dedicate to his profit and amusement. In the afternoon he would probably go for a run on his motor-bicycle, as likely as not picking up a young woman of his

own kind to share his enjoyment, and later would return home and go to bed again.

Why should he emigrate? Here in Romwell he has everything which can make life pleasant to a man with moderate means, provided for him free of cost by a grand-maternal Government. He was probably—I admit I do not know the exact details in his case—assisted into the world by a gratuitous clinic—official or philanthropic. He was certainly provided with sufficient free, compulsory and inefficient education to make it possible for him to read the betting, sweepstake, football, and similar news. He was given free meals, if he, or his parents, said that he needed them: he was provided with boots if his seemed to be down at heel.

When he left school, after a perfectly horrid interval of a few weeks (and I admit that this is still a chink in the armour of our Social Services) in which he was compelled to work for his living—he became out of work—the simplest thing in the world—and ever thereafter remained on the dole—an equally simple thing if you know how to set about it, though it is true it entails annoying attendances to the local Labour Exchange to draw your money.

He drew—I can only give the figures roughly, as they vary so considerably in individual cases—an average of, let us say, 15s. a week, which paid for his lodging and a certain proportion of his food and of the hire purchase money on his motor-bicycle. When he was in doubt as to which football, racing or other competition to enter, he had only to go to the local free library to find out, free of charge.

He told me—and I have no reason to doubt that he was telling the truth, though one must allow for juvenile boasting, that he had on one occasion won £20 in a football newspaper lottery and on another £10—in I think, a "literary" competition (save the mark!), with other smaller sums, which provided him with pocket money and the minor luxuries.

His scheme of life, as far as I could understand it, was to go on as he was going until, as he confidently expected, he won one of the really large newspaper lotteries of so many thousand pounds, or so many pounds a week for life, as the case might be, and then retire. Failing that, there was always the old age pension to look forward to.

Given all this, what kind of an ass might not Charlie reasonably consider himself were he to emigrate to some new, cold-hearted country where, as he had often been told, if he wanted to live he must work quite horribly hard, or if he did not must starve, where spoon-feeding was unknown and, absurd as of all, malingering popularly regarded as a crime? He, the free citizen of a grand-maternal State, not only ready but anxious to support him in comfort from the day he came into the world until the day he left it, to submit to such barbarous conditions as that!

Does he not know that his neighbours and his Governors alike consider it, on the contrary, criminal to permit not force—a man to work for more than seven hours a day lest he thereby gain an advantage over his fellowman who does not wish to work at all?

Why in the world should he emigrate?

He will not, while life is gratuitously made more comfortable for him at home in all circumstances than it can be abroad in any. And, now that the government of England has been placed in his hands and those of Lottie, his sister, and Tom and Dick and Katie and Flo, their friends, you may be very sure that no Government will ever attempt any legislation which might lessen or interfere with those gratuitous comforts—rather the contrary, indeed, as long as the wherewithal can be found in other people's pockets. The surprising thing, indeed, is that as many as 25,000 people—you may be quite sure there are no Charlies among them—can be found to leave the land of milk and honey, of free bread and circus, to tempt fortune in a mysterious Unknown.

It is, of course, true that at a time like the present, of word-wide depression, no country is particularly anxious to receive the surplus population of its neighbour, but that is a phenomenon of very recent date, while the emigration figures have been dropping steadily ever since spoon-feeding began at home. When trade revives, in the Colonies, Dominions and elsewhere, and they again cry out for

(Continued on Page 7.)

FREE As the illustration suggests, with free wheeling your engine may be idling at 8 miles an hour while the momentum of your car is turning the wheels at a speed of 40 miles per hour.

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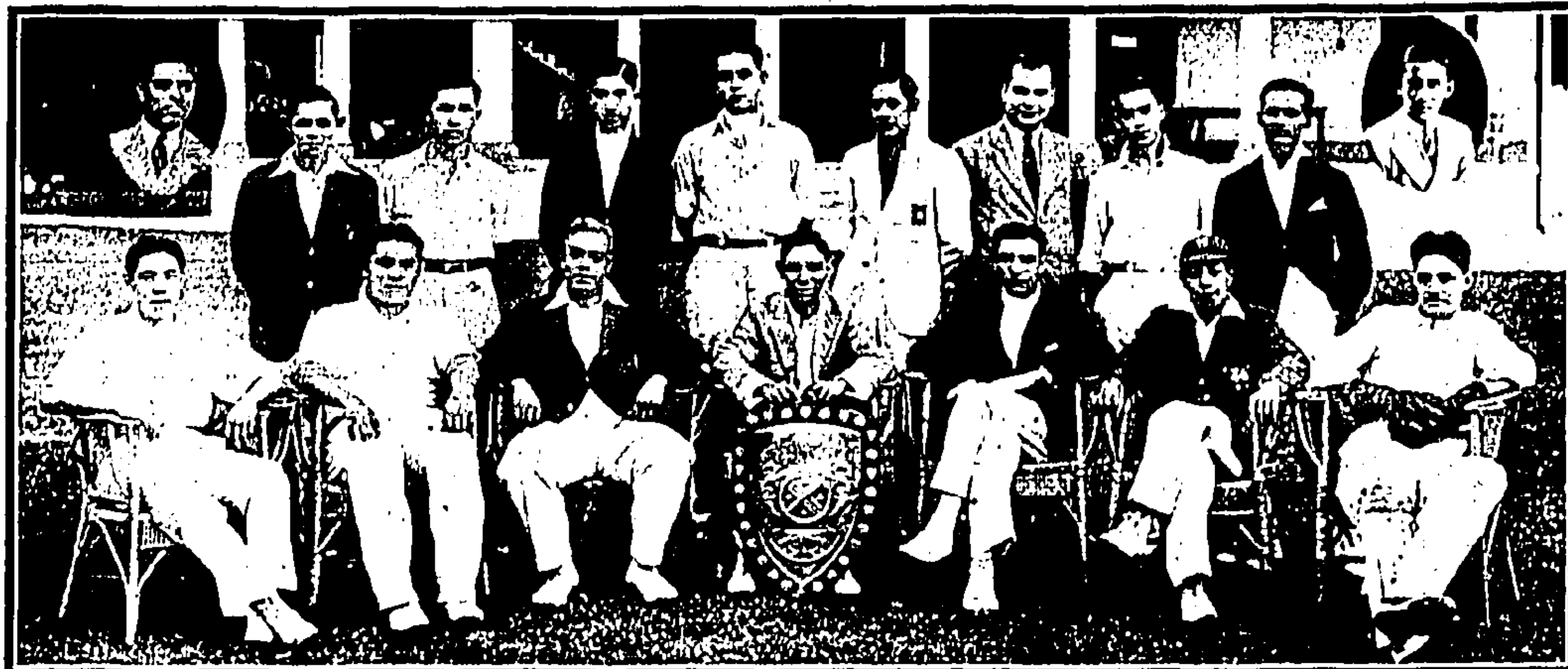
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May 30th. 1931.

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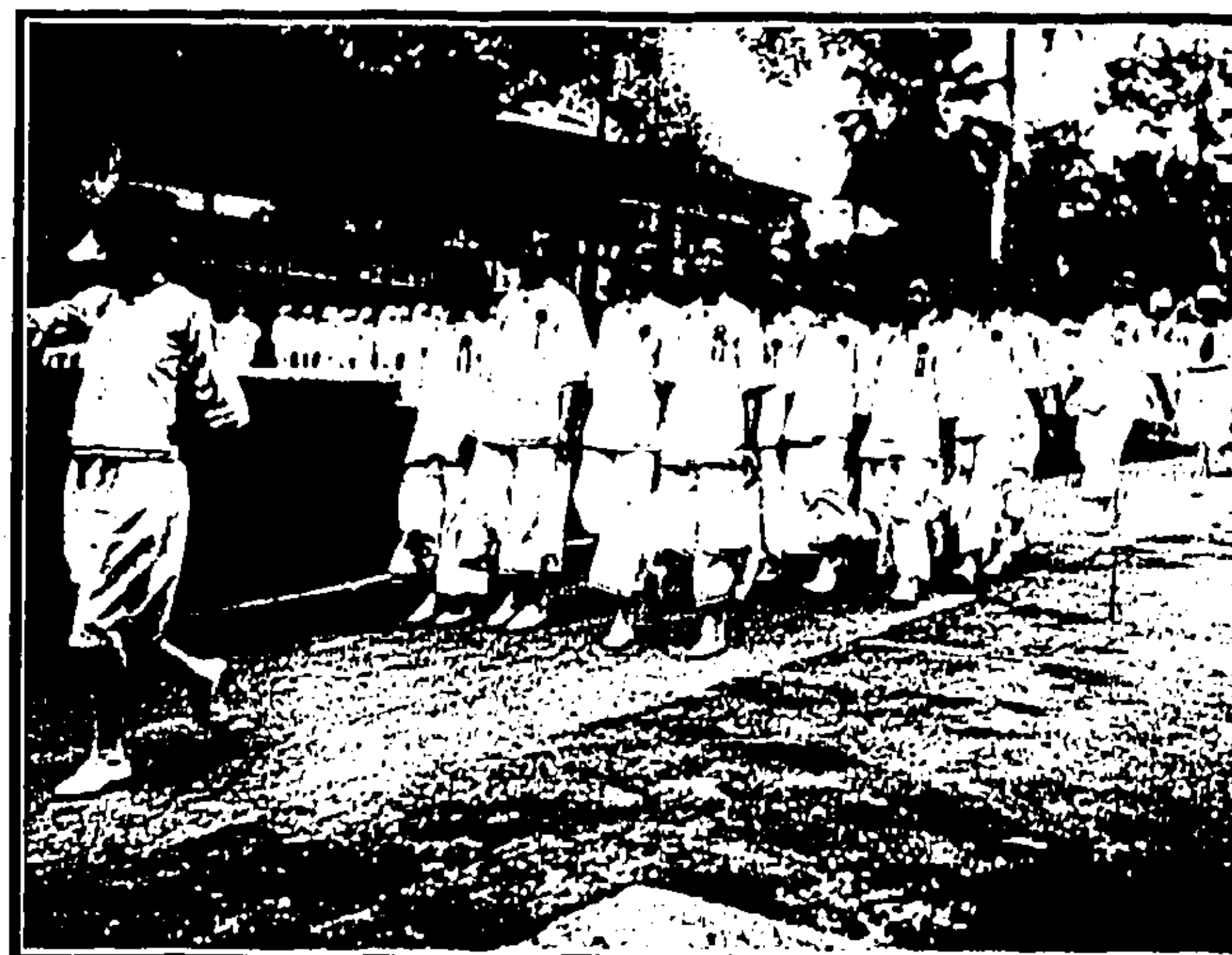
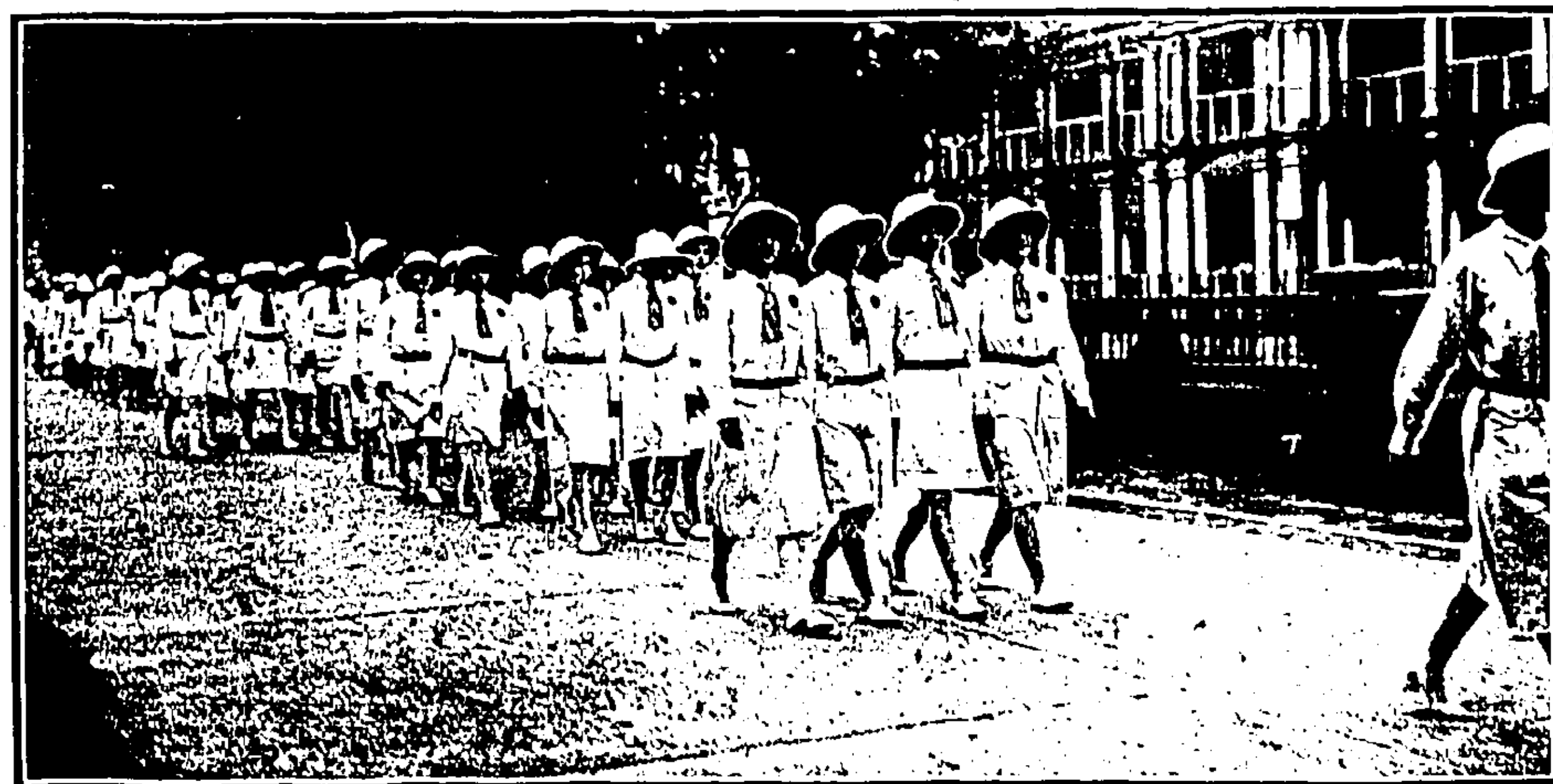
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Members of the Indian Recreation Club's cricket team with won the Senior Shield in the League. The second team also secured championship honours. (Photo: A. Fong).



Left, a skip in the Bowls League match in which Craigengower beat the Club de Recreio; right, a skip insinuating the ball in the match in which the K. C. C. defeated the Police, thus maintaining their unbeaten record. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



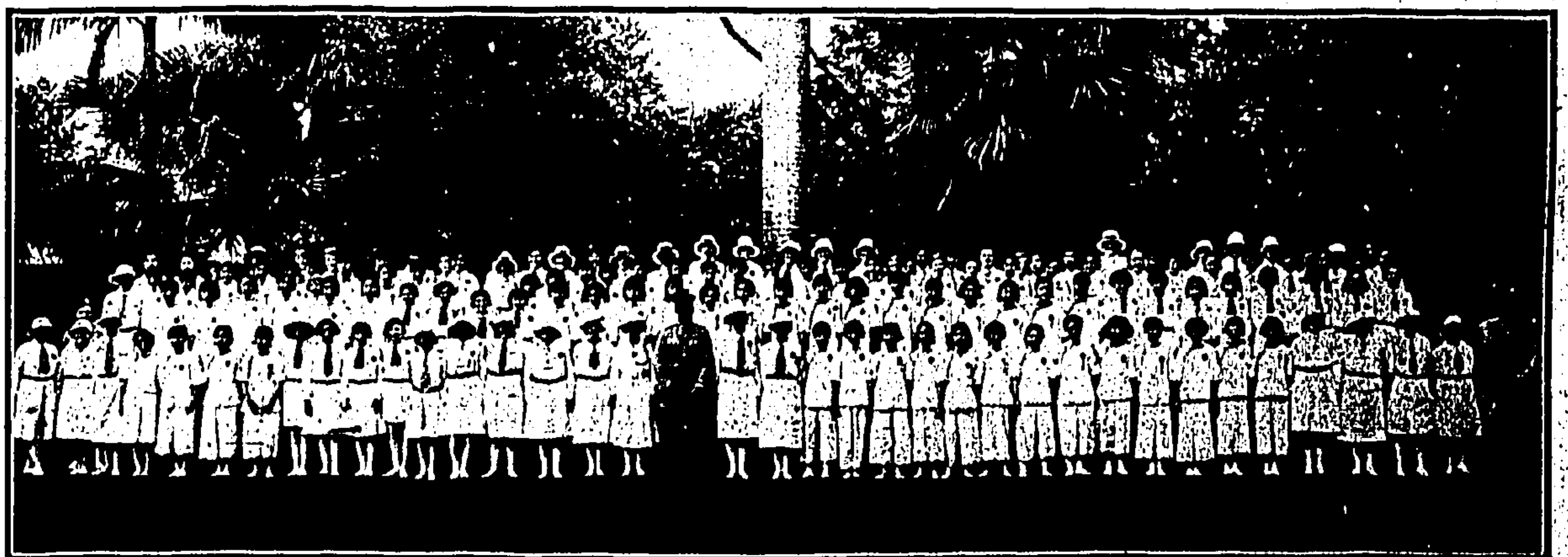
Girl Guides saluting the General at the Empire Day gathering at Flagstaff House. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Mr. Chan Tin-sen leading in Apollo (Mr. Frost up), winner of the Aggregate Stakes at Saturday's meeting. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Two snapshots taken at the Empire Day gathering at Flagstaff House, when Girl Guides were entertained by H. E. Major General Sandilands. Top, some of the Guides; bottom, a Guido game in progress. (Photos: Ming Yuen Studio).



This group was taken on Empire Day at Flagstaff House, where H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands (seen in centre) entertained Girl Guides. Mrs. W. T. Southorn, Commissioner, is on the General's right. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

BARBARA KENT'S IDEAS.

Prefers Free Lancing to Contracts.



There's a little girl in Hollywood. It's very nice to have a contract so that you know there is of whom you are going to hear a cheque coming in every week, but I sometimes think a girl can't get along better if she is free—and when we say little we mean lancing. As a free lancer you just that, "Barbs," as she sometimes can pick your own parts and don't times is called by her friends have to play anything for which when they are in a hurry, can't you aren't suited. Another ad-pusher the scales up to 100 pounds vantage is that a free lance player to save her life. That's pretty generally works in several dif- small for a fullgrown girl, which has pictures out on different re-leases instead of always appearing on the same programme.

For five years Barbara has done big things spasmodically. Every time she got a crack at a big role contract players from other she delivered beautifully. But studios, just as Barbara was after each one executives on the borrowed from Universal for Universal lot, where she was un-nearly every good picture she der contract, put her back in in- made during her five years on that consequent parts again. That lot. But a free lancer has the ad- contract expired three months ago, her regular salary whereas a studio always boosts it sky high she pleases—which is the reason whenever any other studio wants to borrow her. But the player doesn't get any of the increase.

Off the screen, Barbara is one of the most interesting girls to be found in the celluloid capital. A wee bit temperamental and moody at times, as almost all good actresses are, she is nevertheless a girl who is instantly liked by everyone who meets her. And the reason for that is that she is sister.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

COLONY OF MIDGETS.

Novel Community in France.



Above, the midgets taking bowling exercise. Below, the "Thymites" at their community house, with their director, Andre Ratoucheff, standing (at left) to his full height of 32 inches.

Birds of a feather have flocked together at Villenoble, forming what surely must be the strangest household in France. They are a colony of midgets, drawn together by their diminutive size and kindred interests in life.

These merry little men and women have been out of jobs all winter. They are all entertainers and they are eagerly greeting the spring boom in the circus business when they will again capitalize their physical freakishness to the delight of children and their elders alike.

Just a 'Happy' Family.

In the meantime they are far from down-hearted. They have taken a large house with a spacious garden and they live together like a happy family. Although they are little in size, they have big ideas about keeping fit, so they play games among themselves, work in the garden and train together to keep fit.

The director of the troupe is Andre Ratoucheff, 26 years of age and 32 inches short. He is the

smallest of the company, born of Russian parents who were both normal, his father being large in stature. Andre is a clever, little business man, and acts as manager for his friends and co-workers. He is an accomplished pianist and has won considerable recognition as a landscape artist. Some of his work has been exhibited in Paris and highly praised. He is known, outside of his acting, as the world's smallest painter.

Mother is Normal.

The only grown-up in the colony is Andre's mother, who looks after the domestic arrangements and sees that her little charges are comfortable.

The house is beautifully furnished, but strangely enough all the furniture is of normal size, including chairs, tables and the three pianos. When Andre wants to get up on a piano stool he has to have one of his pals give him a lift. It is curious to see him using a normal sized telephone, gravely discussing business arrangements with agents.

Six central European nations are represented in the colony, which now numbers twelve, six men and six women, although others come and go according to their work. There are two brother-sister sets, and some of them have travelled all over the world.

FASHIONS TO MUSIC.

Piano Inspires Hats in Salon.

If you had walked down Berkeley-street, London, recently you would have heard unusual strains of music as you passed the show-room of a well-known milliner's salon.

"Madame the milliner" finds inspiration for her models while playing the piano, and at her novel hat display showed a new collection of hats and played the tunes that inspired them.

"This hat I call 'Black Boss,'" she said, as she adjusted a jaunty tricorne shape in black straw, and, sitting at the piano, played the gay, galloping melody that inspired it.

"Swanee River" was the tune which made Madame think of a model of spotted tussore and felt which she calls "Down South," and the rippling notes of Slinder's "Rustle of Spring" were the "idea" behind a picture hat in daffodil yellow straw.

A demure design in fine lace-straw trimmed with cotton flowers was called "Country Maid," and while wearing this Madame gave a few bars of that old favourite, "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden."

Opera also plays a part in millinery inspiration, and "Butterfly's" appealing song, "One Fine Day," accompanied the display of a blue picture hat which has the same name as this melody. A white tulle bridal cup trimmed with white suede rosebuds was shown to the accompaniment of "When we are married" from "The Belle of New York."

regular. She never tries to be anything except her own sweet self and never tires of doing things for other people. The latter is a quality found in only a small percentage of our screen notables. They have been kings and queens for so long that they accept all favours as their just rights.

"RESURRECTION."

Jeanette MacDonald Triumphs.

The world premiere of a motion picture is the same the world over, whether that premiere be held in Hollywood, New York or any other city.

Recently the premiere of "Resurrection" took place at the Orpheum theatre at Phoenix, Arizona, just to see if it would differ materially from the grand openings to which movie-land has become accustomed.

Of course, there were some differences, but essentially the opening was just an opening—and if anything it was a bigger event in Phoenix than a premiere usually is in the film capital, where a tremendous hurrah is made over such an occasion.

There were none of the huge are lights throwing their powerful rays to and fro across the sky. And there were only three film notables present instead of the scores which parade into the Hollywood theatres. But the same milling crowd was on hand to catch a glimpse of the notables as they entered the theatre. The same expensive cars drove up and discharged their passengers. And the same gorgeous evening gowns and boiled shirts were much in evidence.

John Boles, star of "Resurrection," Edwin Carewe, director of the film, and Jeanette MacDonald were the featured attractions. And then there was Eddie Lambert, popular master of ceremonies, who conducted the stage show which preceded the showing of the picture.

All of the film notables came from Hollywood especially to attend the premiere. Miss MacDonald, through the singing of three songs, easily lived up to her billing as star of the stage show. She looked lovely and sang even better, although she confided afterwards that she was nervous as a kitten, mainly because it was her first stage appearance in two years.

Boles and Carewe gave only short talks, but just the same they were stage notables and were received accordingly. They preferred to let the film speak for them, and after seeing the picture one couldn't blame them.

During the afternoon preceding the opening Boles put himself in strong with the Arizonans when,



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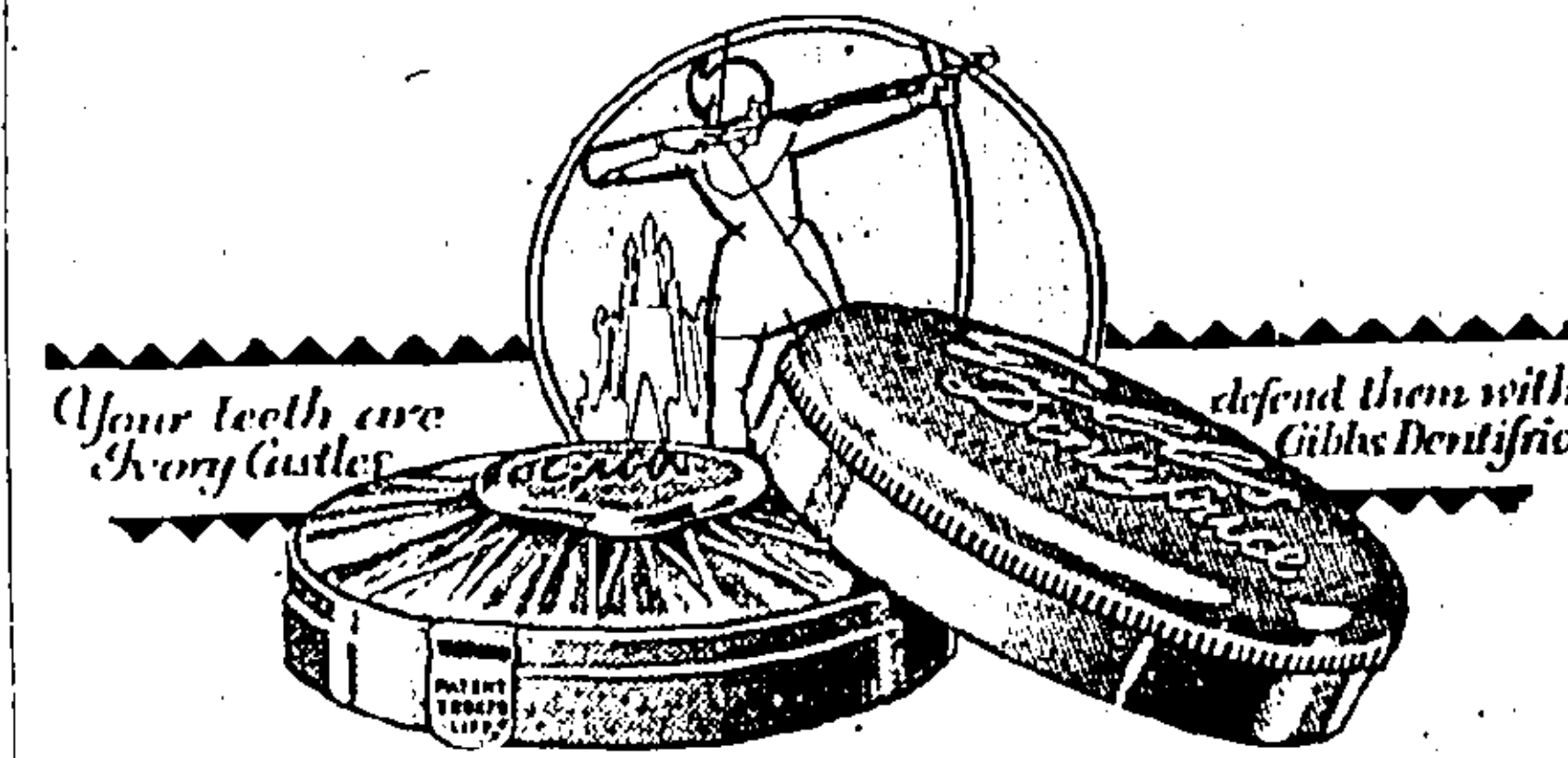
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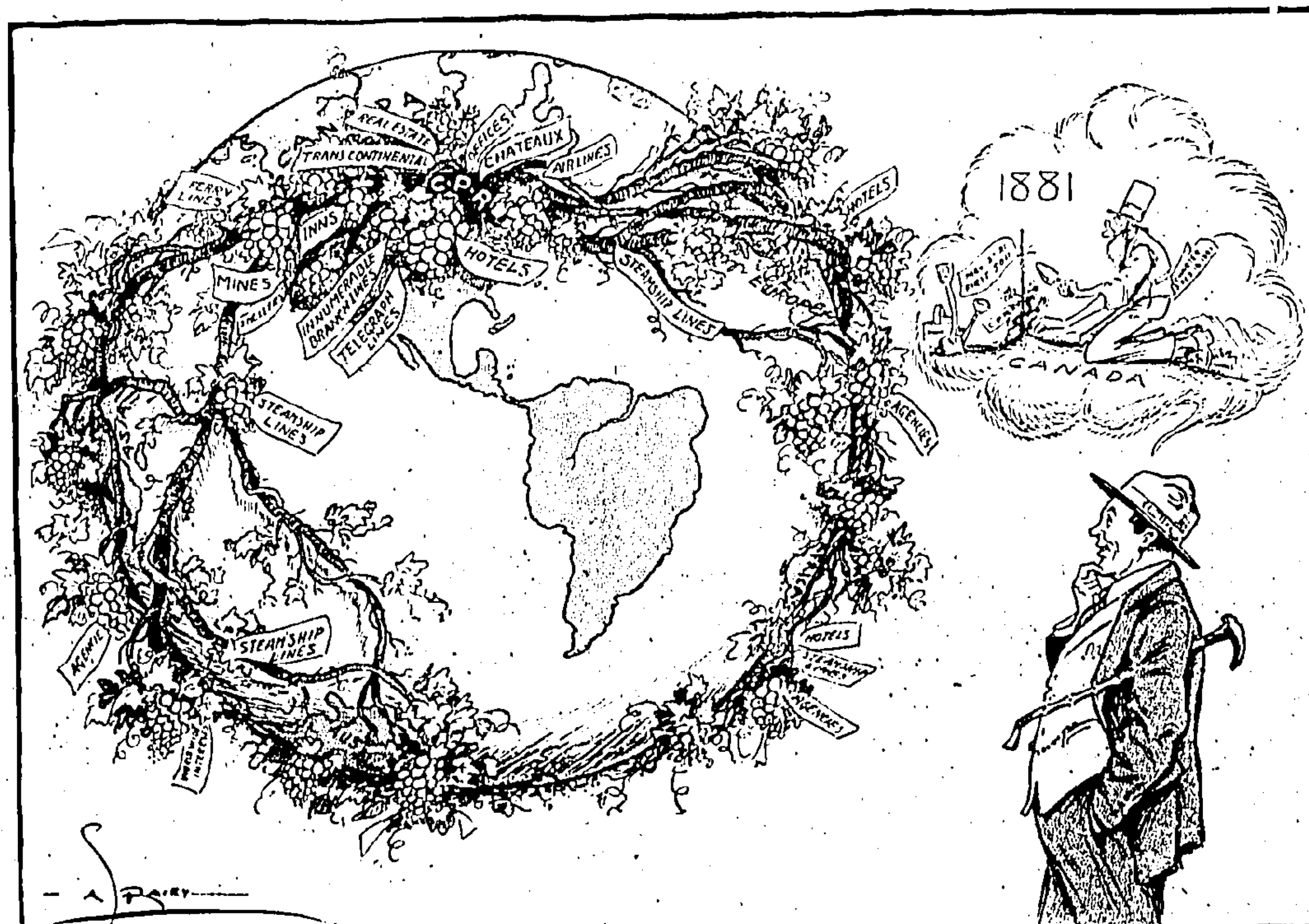
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learned with the writer, he won the state calf freeing championship at an impromptu rodeo. The contest is staged thusly: A calf is set free, is roped by a cowpuncher astride a horse and then the team of two men have to take the rope off the struggling animal. On two different attempts Boles and the writer did this quicker than any of the other contesting teams. And it isn't nearly as easy as it sounds.

"A WONDERFUL CANADIAN GROWTH"



CANADA:—Well, well! Who would have thought that the little vine root I saw planted fifty years ago would cover the world in that time. (Reprinted from Montreal Daily Star, March 8, 1931, by courtesy of Mr. A. G. Racy)



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fashion's frills for warmer weather

only by wearing
ruffles can you
appear unruffled
and keep coolly
chic this summer

by Julia

MAY is the time of year to begin lightening the wardrobe for summer purposes.

Not lightening the number of things you have to wear! You will need to increase that. But lightening the effect of your clothes. Lighter materials, lighter colors, and a summery daintiness that warm days demand as their due.

You can achieve your ends this year in such charming ways. The route lies via ruffles, frills and bows, to a large extent. Never were there so many ingenious ways of giving ladies feminine appeal.

If it is a chic linen suit you are having made or buying, then try having a dainty blouse or organdie, with a frilly bow to feminine the linen. If it is a lacy weave suit you have, you can use a soft bow to enhance its native charm.

None of your silk frocks or suits will lose by a touch of ruffling—if not of the same material, perhaps of some dainty edging such as organdie. The best new garments observe this rule.

And when it comes to dressy things, you can't look better than in one of the summery prints, floured and ruffled, in the most old-fashioned becomingness.

I. WHEN the first warm days come, you will want some little printed things to slip into for evenings at home, tea or supper out of doors and to wear when you drop in for bridge at a friend's house.

One very pretty summery little frock of this sort is a gold and maize printed chiffon, made in softly romantic manner, with double tiers of knife-pleated flounces, each edged in a ruching of the print.

There is a velvet girdle of the tawny gold tone of the print, which points up in the front and ties in a big bow in the back with ends swinging below the top tier.

II. THERE is nothing quite so lovely as flowered buckles for evening slippers, especially when they are developed in the open shank sandal. They are interesting, because of their unusual cut, as well as comfortable and cool, a combination that any maiden who is dancing her way through the summer will appreciate.

III. WHEN it comes to the first parties under balmy summer moonlight, you need a devastatingly romantic little gown to set you off to advantage.

Something frilly enough to make you utterly feminine; something with color that highlights your beauty; something that suggests summer in its material and cut.



I. summery! . . . that's this little maize and gold chiffon evening frock all over . . . two-tiered, knife-pleated, ruching-edged skirt, with an unusual velvet ribbon bodice-like belt.



II. flowery! . . . and for summer dancing, brocaded, open shank sandals like these from Bonwit-Teller, will be hard to beat.



III. baby blue! . . . it's a brocaded chiffon from Mme. Frances, intriguingly tight as to silhouette, but flaring at the bottom of the bias-cut skirt.



IV. tailored! . . . but the dotted Swiss blouse gives the necessary feminine touch to the smoky blue, linen suit from William Bloom.



V. sports! . . . In spring style shoe parade, these brown and white oxfords are distinctive leaders.



VI. dark brown! . . . not in taste, but in color . . . is this redingote coat, worn with a simple brown and white novelty silk frock.

For you, if you have a romantic streak in you, there is a baby blue chiffon, with tiny standing up polka dots of velvet of the same shade that is ravishing in its delicate beauty.

It has a skirt cut on the bias so that it fits like the paper on the wall down to where it flares to give you room to waltz. It is not so long that you will have to lift it. It is built to flatter you and be so comfortable that you can forget it! It has the newest summer décolletage, the square neckline with the baby frill around it.

And it has not a bit of trimming. It is its own decorative self with no help asked of anything. But, if you are really romantic, you certainly would sport long gloves and a little feather fan for it—both of pale pink, perhaps.

If you like, you can wear a pair of the new brocaded dancing sandals with it, the kind made with open straps so that your toes stay cool while dancing.

IV. THE linen suit made a smart getaway to chic last summer but this year it is in the lead. You can have it in natural color or in some of the delicious new pastels that linen is mastering. One of these is a new smoky blue, flattering as can be.

A tailored suit of this linen has a skirt made with double box pleats down each hip to give necessary fullness and a cute jacket that fits in at the waistline. The jacket buttons double-breasted, or it can be left open to show a fresh looking dotted Swiss overblouse, white with blue dots in it, that buttons with big glass buttons of the suit's smoky blue and has a scarf collar that ties in huge butterfly bow under the chin.

Match this suit up with a little turned back brim panama hat, with a cockade of smoky blue satin ribbon on one side of it, and you can carry your head high over that cute bow!

V. WHITE buckskin with a brown morocco trim is a combination that is proving effective in the new sports shoe. Sports shoes are presenting distinctive styles in the spring shoe parade, and the popularity of brown as a color has given greater impetus to the brown and white shoe designs.

VI. FOR serviceable office wear or shopping nothing could be better than a brown redingote of a new crepe weave faille, made three-quarters length, as to sleeve and coat skirt, and worn with one of the new small patterned brown and white print silks, tailored neatly, with a white frill to trim it, stitched in brown. A brown tricorn hat of Milan and felt, white gloves and some of the new sports shoes in brown and white, and there you are all dressed up and feeling smart enough to ask your boss for a raise in pay.

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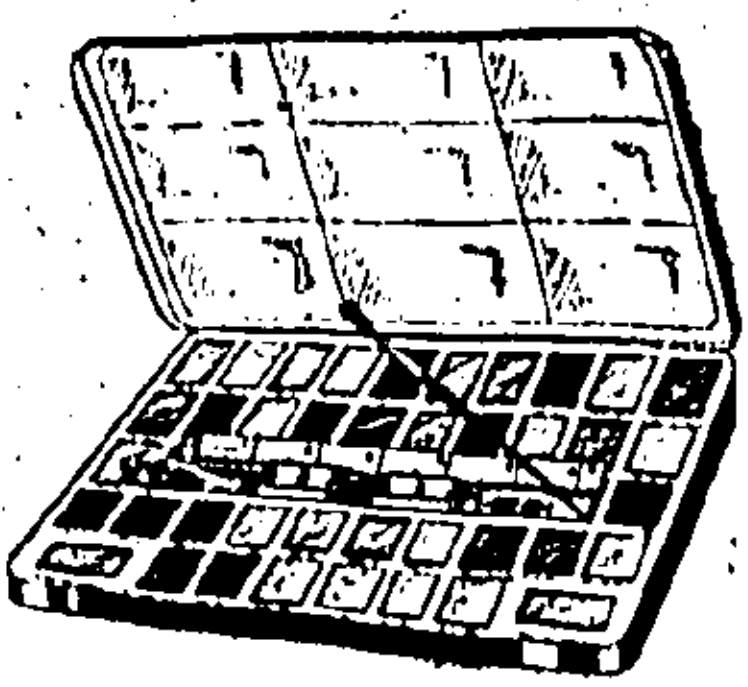
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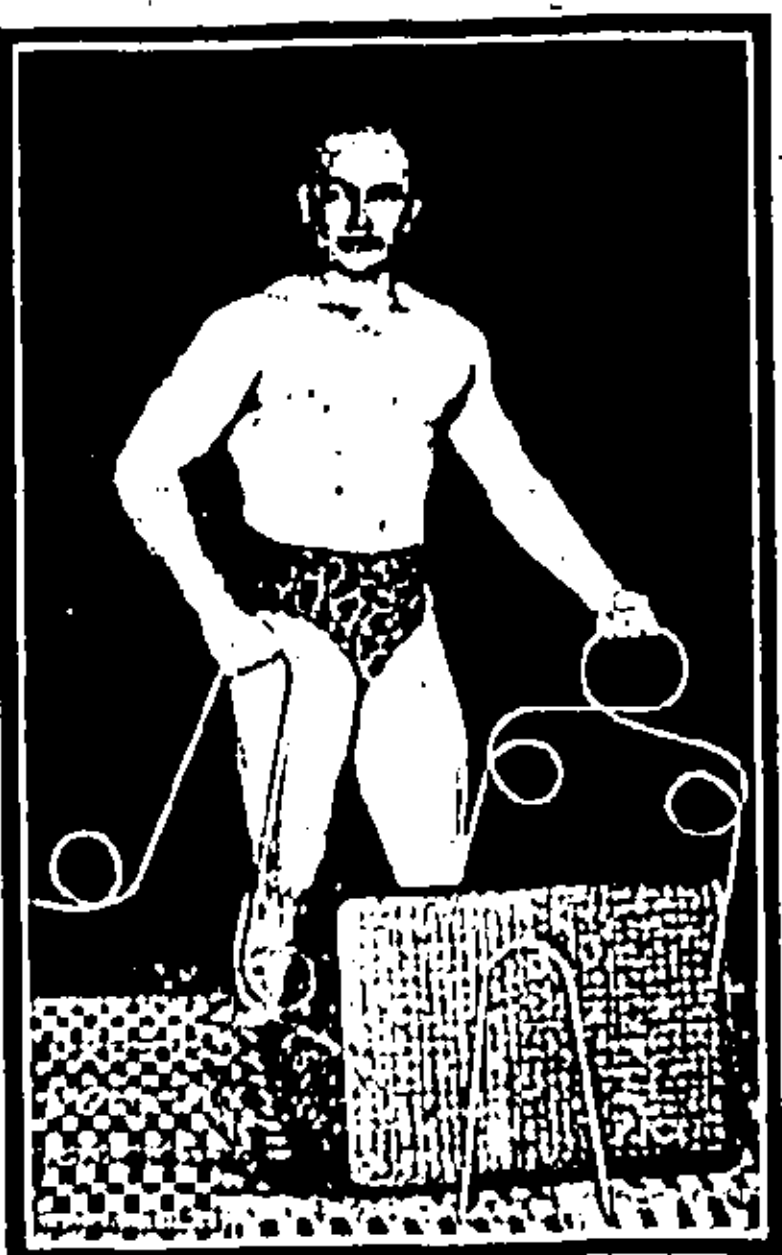
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A measure in the match between Craigensower and Club de Recreo, which the former won by twenty-one shots. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The annual sports of the China Light and Power Co. at King's Park recently proved a very happy affair. Top, little toddlers in competition; bottom, the Thread and Needle Race. (Photos: Tanaka Studio).



Merry moments at the Girl Guides' party at Flagstaff House on Empire Day. "Do This, Do That," a Guide game, is seen in progress. (Photos: Ming Yuen Studio).



Another snapshot taken at the China Light and Power Company's sports. The potato race for young girls. (Photos: Tanaka Studio).



Charles H. Chanatong, described as Hongkong's strongest boy, in a typical pose. He is one of Professor Mauricio's pupils.

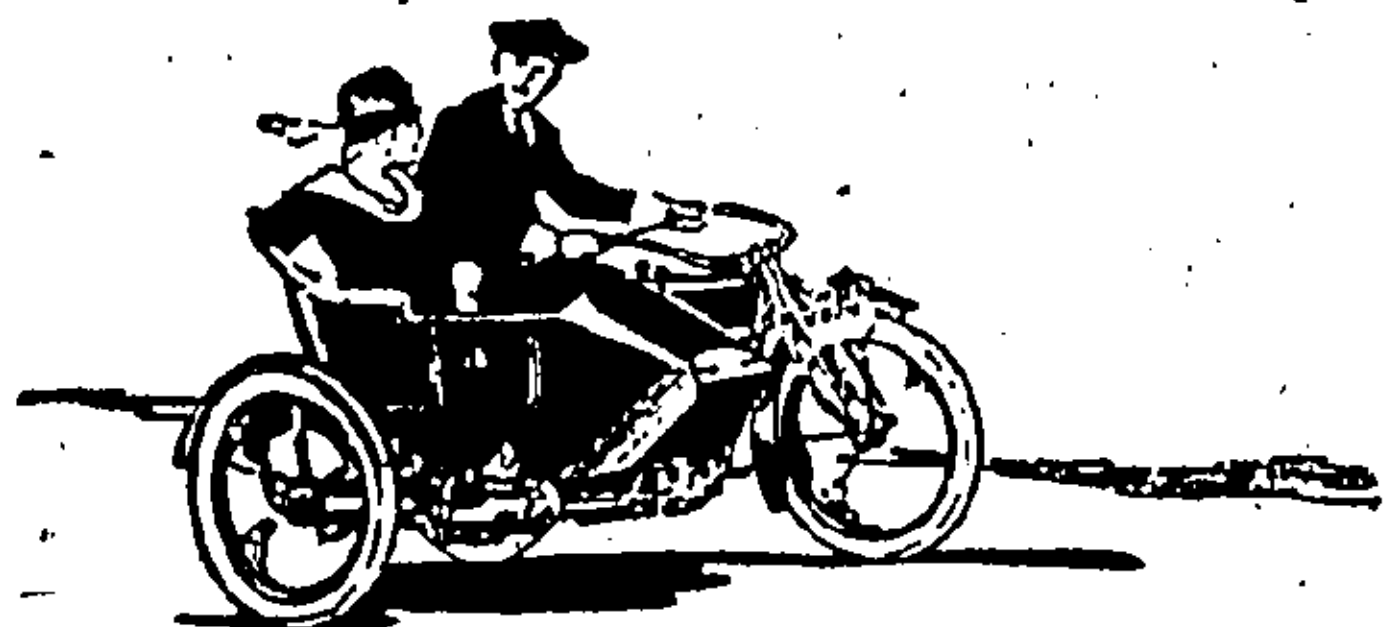


At Monday's Races. Top, Glenangles (Mr. Heard up), winner of the Lantau Handicap, "A" Class; bottom, Sitting Bull, also ridden by Mr. Heard, after winning the May Handicap, "A" Class. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

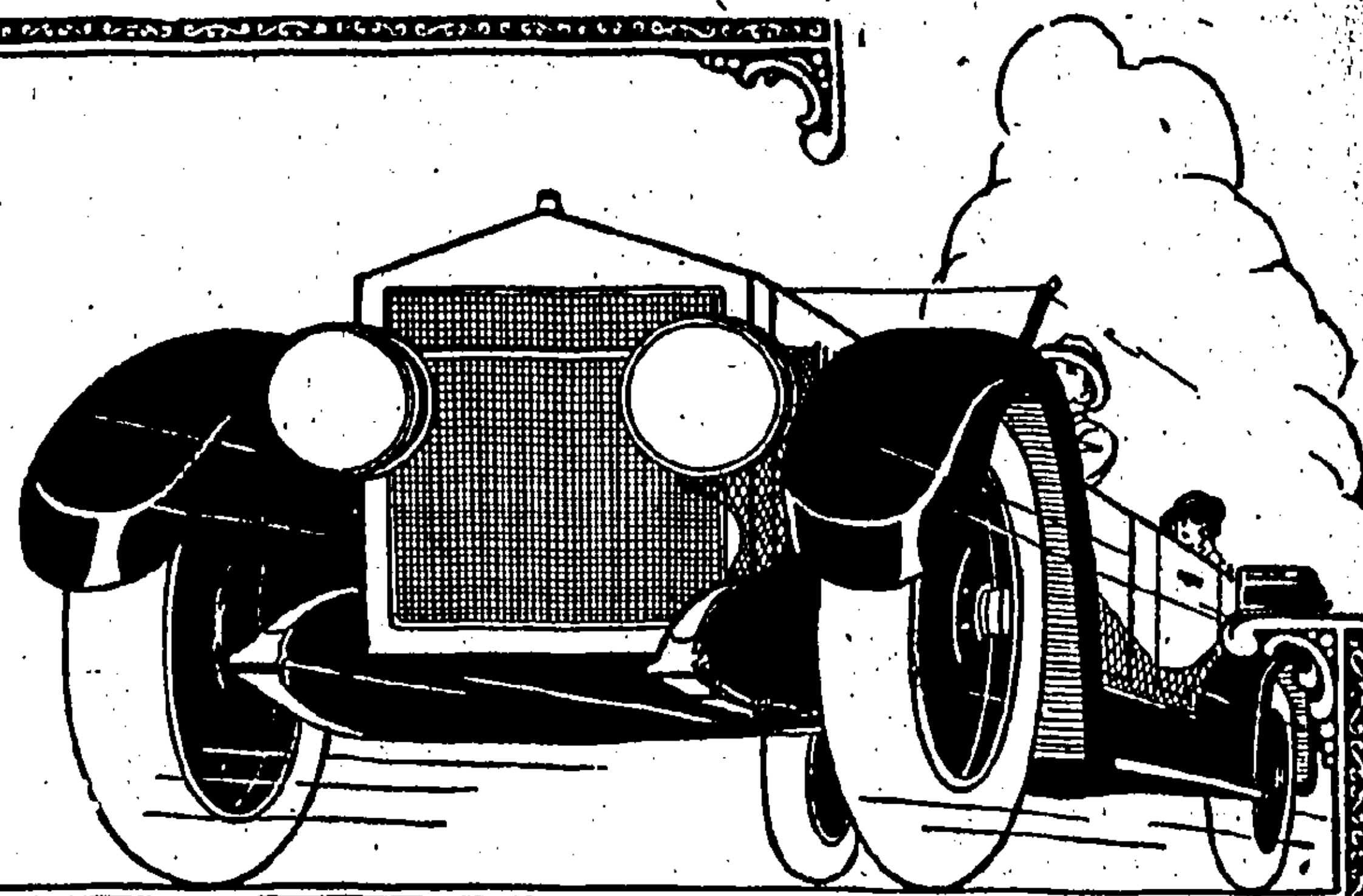


Winners at Monday's Races. Top, Bronze Eyes (Mr. G. U. da Roza up), winner of the Lama Handicap; bottom, Valorous (ridden by Mr. Heard), after annexing the Whitsun Plate. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

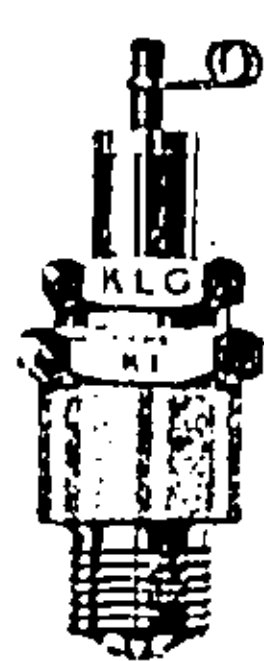
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CURRENT COMMENT

Traffic Accidents.

The jury's verdict in a recent enquiry into the death of a Chinese pedestrian, who was killed through being run over by a motor bus, suggesting that the speed of motor buses should be reduced to fifteen miles per hour along Queen's Road, will probably produce much argument for and against. That fatal accidents will occur, no matter whether the speed be twelve or twenty miles per hour, is, unfortunately, inevitable, and it must be admitted that the fault lies very much with pedestrians. Generally speaking, the standard of driving in the Colony is high, and public bus drivers in particular, appear to be extremely careful. We cannot see the use of limiting the speed of buses if other vehicles may travel faster, and in any case, it is doubtful whether a reduction of speed by five miles per hour, would lessen the number of accidents per year. It is surprising that more fatalities are not recorded, for Hongkong streets are a continual source of anxiety to motor drivers. Pedestrians will dash across in front of oncoming vehicles, and while this deplorable lack of road sense, and failure to appreciate danger exists, from time to time accidents will be recorded. From another point of view, slow moving buses would probably create a greater danger than at present, because other vehicles would be continually passing them.

A Narrow Escape.

A motorist stopped his car the other day, on one of Hongkong's busy streets, and without even glancing at other traffic, stepped out on the wrong side at the very moment another car was about to pass. The other driver saw the door of the stationary vehicle suddenly swing open, and only a smart piece of driving—an emergency braking and swerve, saved the man who alighted from the offside of his car, from being badly injured, or possibly killed. It is probable that the man who acted so thoughtlessly gained experience which will cause him to exercise due caution in the future, and we trust that by giving publicity to the incident, other motorists will refrain from stepping out on the wrong side. The habit is distinctly dangerous, and drivers and passengers alike should remember that there is a grave risk taken by alighting from cars on the traffic side.

At North Point.

Close by the Electric Company's North Point Installation, the road now takes a sharp turn to the right, and carries on through the new cutting where a fine wide thoroughfare has been laid. It would be as well, however, to display red flags, or a large notice warning motorists of the sudden turn, because the tram track takes the same corner, and unless motorists are familiar with the change over, a collision might easily occur, possibly with the barrier itself.

HIGHEST MOTOR TAX.

Florida, according to the American Automobile Association, has the highest motor tax in the United States. Special taxes levied in the state total \$62.78 a car, as contrasted with the levy of \$17.50 set by Illinois, the lowest tax state in the Union.

HORSE AS SPARE.

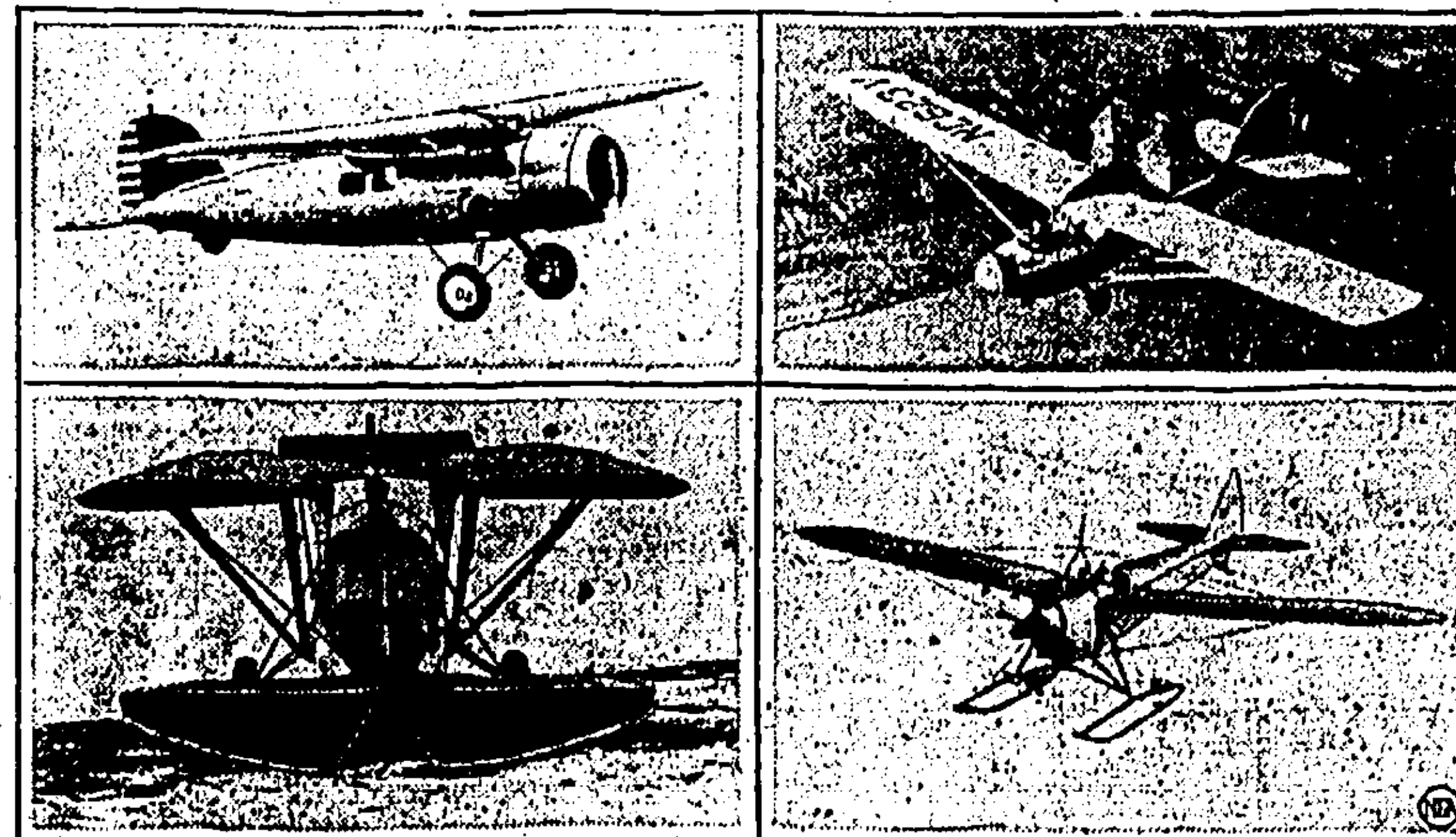
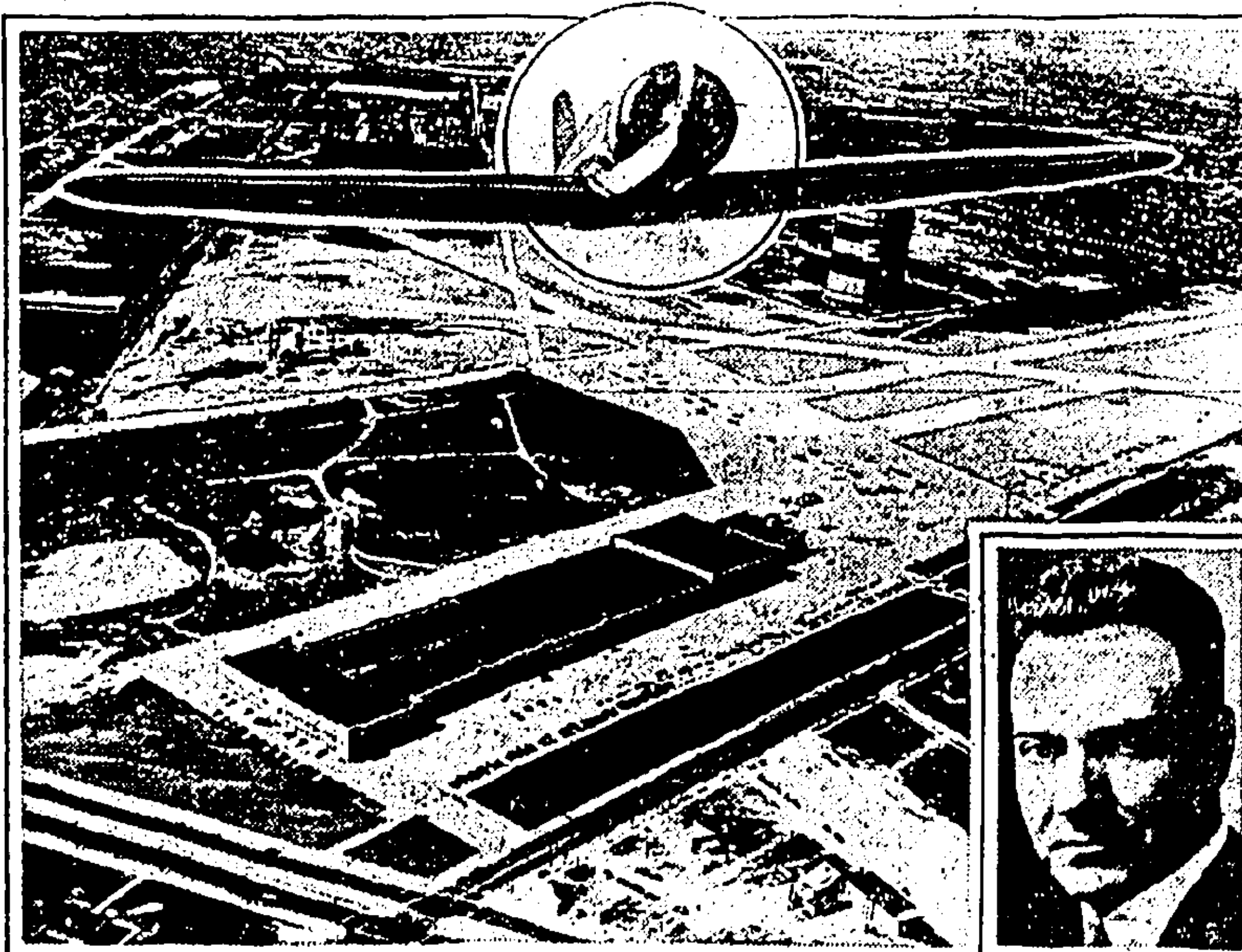
Oscar Warren, Vicalia, Calif., rodeo rider and cowboy, drives an automobile in which he carries his horse. Recently he ran out of gas on a lonely road. He mounted the horse, drove to the nearest gas station, got his gas and rode back to the car!

Daimler Cars for King George and Queen Mary.



The fleet of 5 Double-Six Daimler cars, with Hooper coachwork, have just been supplied to Their Majesties the King and Queen. There are three 40/50's and two 30/40's, incorporating the new Daimler transmission, fluid flywheel and self-changing gearbox.

DETROIT NATIONAL AIRCRAFT SHOW.



Four new models displayed at the Detroit National Aircraft Show. Left is the all-metal, Wasp-powered Lockheed Vega, built for General James A. Hackett. Lower left shows a rear view of the Nicholas-Benzley trainer, two-place, side-by-side open, folding wing monoplane, powered by a 35 horse-power Continental engine. Upper right is the Curtiss-Wright junior pusher monoplane, a two-place open plane powered by a 30 horse-power Szekely engine. Lower right is an unusual shot of a one-place open Buhl "Pup," powered by a 45 horse-power Szekely engine. Aeroplane manufacturers from all over the United States displayed their wares at the Detroit National Aircraft Show, April 11 to 19. At top is a view of the new Detroit municipal airport of which most of the planes have been put on display, and an action shot of the new Detroit Lockheed Orion, with landing gear fully retracted, speeding at an average of 235 miles an hour. Inset is Ray Cooper, manager of the airport.

1931

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MORRIS PROFITS.

Another Prosperous
Year Record.

BRIGHT FUTURE.

Another good year is reported by Morris Motors, Ltd. Profits amounted to £1,303,308, as compared with £1,285,181. After meeting the dividend on the £3,000,000 7½ per cent. Preference shares and income tax, there is a balance of profit of £820,004.

A dividend of 10 per cent. free of tax is again to be paid on the Ordinary shares, and £301,048 is to be written off the figure at which goodwill stands in the balance-sheet, bringing the amount down to £600,000. Reserve for income tax receives £100,000, and £258,111 is carried forward, against £118,765 brought in. The financial position of the company is exceptionally strong, assets including £2,802,025

of Government securities, against a reserve fund of £2,000,000 and a reserve for contingencies of £517,020. Since the business became a public company in 1926, the goodwill has been written down from £1,641,043, and the reserve accumulated from profits has reached its present figure.

All the Ordinary shares, it will be remembered, are held privately by Sir William Morris and his friends. For the first two years no dividend was paid on them, in order that the reserve fund might be accumulated. The investing public holds the £3,000,000 7½ per cent. Preference shares, which are valued in the market at 21s. 6d.

The release of, say, 500,000 of the Ordinary shares to enable the general public to take a share in the equity of the business would be popular with the market and is worth consideration. Some idea of their value may be gained from the fact that although the distribution was only 10 per cent. free of tax, representing £200,000, actual earnings equalled over 40 per cent.

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YOUR FRONT WHEELS.

Are They in True
Alignment?

USEFUL HINTS.

[By Israel Klein.]

One of the most important items in the proper and economical operation of the motor car is that of true wheel alignment.

This means the setting of front wheels so that they maintain the proper relations to each other, as originally built by the manufacturer. It means also the assurance of rigid and yet easy riding, besides the quality of easy steering.

Recent research by a committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers brought out the fact that a great majority of the 100 cars under test failed to maintain the original settings, specified for the wheels after the car had been driven 1000 miles. Only a few, which had strong axle assemblies, held the settings for more than 1000 miles.

The parts most affected in the first 1000 miles, this committee found, were the ball joints, the front springs, rims and other related parts.

The result of such misalignment is unusual wear of the tyres, wobbling wheels and shimmy, and hard steering.

A sign that the front wheels are not aligned properly is uneven and more than usual wear on the tyres. Consideration should be made of the fact that the average road slopes downward toward the right and that therefore the right tyres would wear more than the left, due to the greater weight of the car on that side.

But, taking that into consideration, the wear on the tyres should be even, and even the right tyres should show even wear instead of patches of wear or an uneven line around the tread.

Another sign of misalignment is hard steering, especially the necessity of holding the steering wheel down to the left or right in order to keep the car on a straight line. A car with equally aligned wheels requires practically no ten-

sion on the steering wheel when travelling straight ahead.

When the front wheels are aligned, they are far from parallel. They are slightly "canted" at the bottom then at the top—a feature called "camber" by the engineers. And they are also slightly closer together in front than in the rear—what the engineers call "toe-in." In addition, the steering knuckles and spindles are "canted" to conform with that of the wheels, a matter of about two degrees from the vertical.

The purpose of cambering the front wheels is to bring the point of contact of the tyres with the road almost directly under the king bolts and so permit easier steering. "Toe-in" offsets the wear on the tyres from the "camber," while at the same time making up for the tendency of the front wheels, at high speed, to spread apart at the bottom and in front.

Further to bring the bottom of the tyre directly under the steering spindle, or king pin, is what is called "caster" of the front axle. This is tipping the axle slightly forward, like that of the front fork of a bicycle although at not so great an angle.

Thus, in order to assure easy driving and steering, and even wear on the tyres, "camber," "caster" and "toe-in" must be perfect.

Many service stations are equipped to check these points. They should be visited at intervals of every 1000 miles of travel. They should be visited also whenever the car has bumped over a severe rut, or the front wheels have been struck at a curb or by some other vehicle. A sharp bump will throw the wheels out of alignment.

Worse than being thrown out of alignment, the wheel bearings may also be loosened up, and the wheels will wobble and shimmy as a result. Therefore the bearings should be tested at the same time.

A member of the SAE recently reported that careful checking of wheel alignment on the buses of a large corporation, at every 500 miles of their travel, resulted in increasing the tyre mileage from four to five times. Besides this great saving in tyre costs, there was also the factor of greater safety for the passengers from easier and more certain operation of the buses.

The same can be realized on your own car.

SET FOR MORE RECORDS.



Most men would be ready to rest on their laurels after setting the world's auto speed mark of 245 miles an hour, but not Sir Malcolm Campbell, who is shown here back in harness during the speed races at Brooklands race track in England.

CHOICE TASTE.



TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT

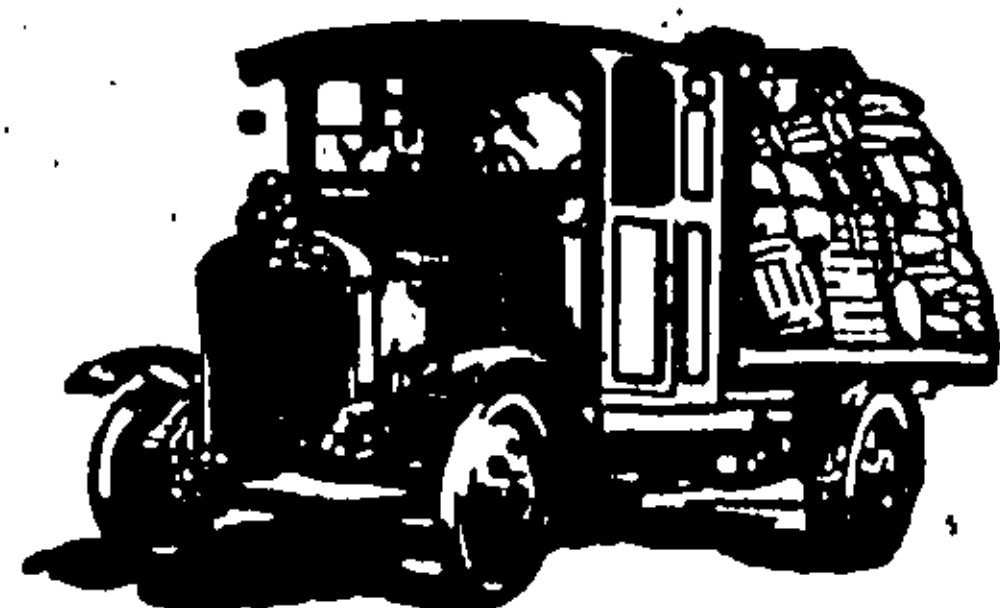
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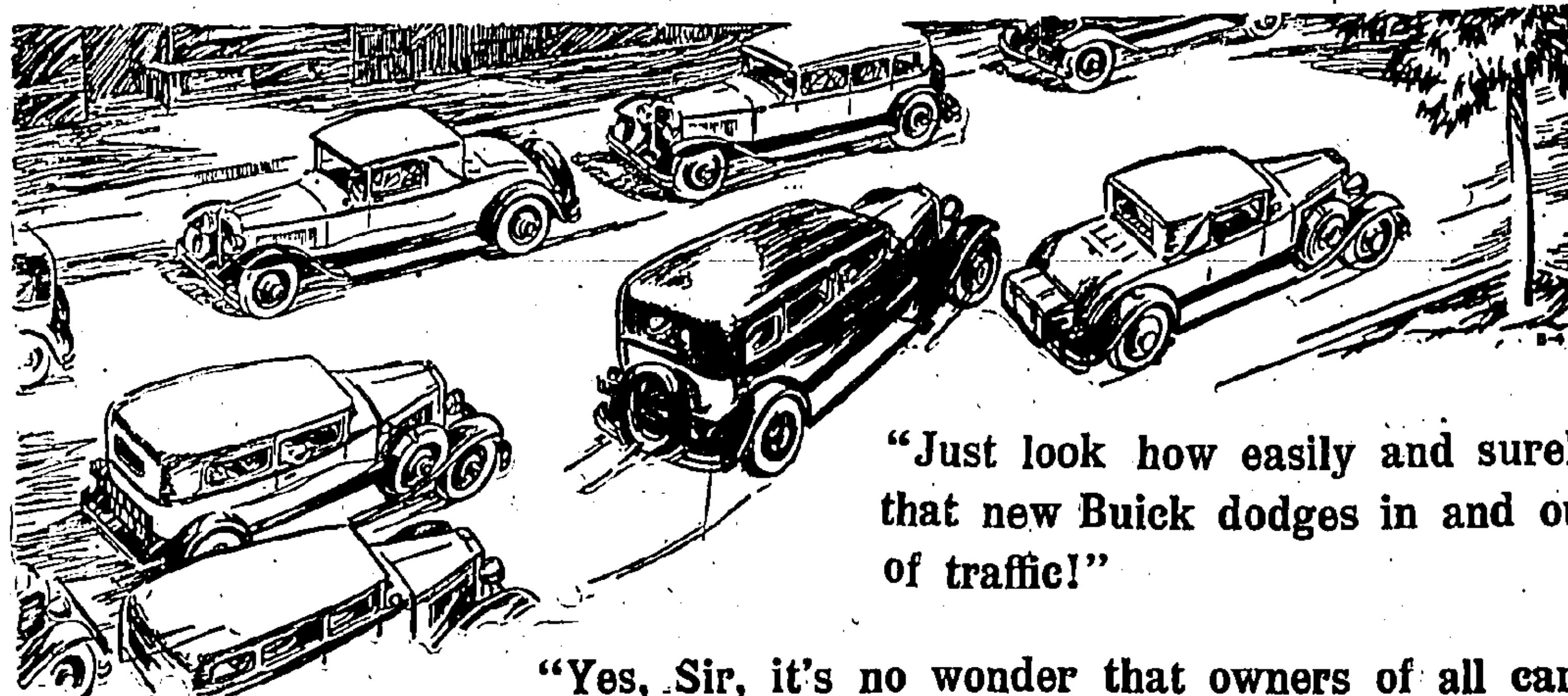
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"Just look how easily and surely that new Buick dodges in and out of traffic!"

"Yes, Sir, it's no wonder that owners of all cars from the lowest to the highest priced envy the driver of the new Buick."

Notwithstanding the tremendous flow of smooth power and speed the new Buick valve-in-head eight in a line motor places at your command—the new harmonized steering gear and balanced chassis give the owner perfect control under every driving and parking condition.

This outstanding quality is but one of dozens of qualities which have made Buick so popular throughout the world for the past twenty-five years—a confidence enjoyed by but few cars except Buick.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$6,955 to HK\$ 7,525
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$8,275 to HK\$ 8,775
124" Wheelbase Buick Models	HK\$9,820 to HK\$ 9,980
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Musings Awheel



Idle Thoughts upon Motoring Matters of the Moment.

[By "Mileator"]

Bathing in Petrol.

An oil-well driller at present on leave from a British petroleum field tells me that he and his fellows have an affectionate regard for petrol, inasmuch as they have a nightly bath in it.

Petrol costs next to nothing, of course, on an oilfield, and the driller's daily work gets him in such a mess—the crude petroleum is a turpid-looking, glutinous substance—that soap and water are useless for cleansing purposes. In fact, no soap is used—merely a stiff rub down with a coarse sponge after one has soaked oneself in the petrol for a few minutes, when one becomes as clean as a new pin.

But as it seems rather a pity to let eight or ten gallons of perfectly good petrol run to waste after this nightly ablution, the driller practises a little economy by putting every stitch of his clothes into the bath, too, of course. He has been soaked in the crude petroleum and allowing them to steep there for an hour or two, after which his servant wrings them out, hangs them on the line, and they are soon ready for another day's use.

Compulsory Insurance.

I suppose we are all feeling a bit jumpy about the new Road Traffic Act and wondering how it is going to affect us. Shall we be better, or worse off, under it? Time alone will show.

For my part I do not believe that it will make much actual difference to the competent driver who behaves in a reasonable and sensible manner on the road. That is, so far as the pains and penalties are concerned. The clause that sometimes worries me is that relating to compulsory insurance.

I do not, of course, object to the obligation. I am insured already, and always considered any man who drove without at least third-party cover nothing less than a fool. Nevertheless, I am worried because I fear that this already heavy burden is likely to be increased.

I discussed the matter the other day with the manager of one of the big companies and he confirmed my fears.

"One of two things will happen," he stated. "Either you'll have to pay higher premiums, or we'll have to be more niggardly in settling claims. Our policy up to now has been to settle all claims without quibbling, unless they are obviously fraudulent. In future we'll have to examine them more carefully and dispute any which we consider excessive or unreasonable." This, of course, is the only honest way, and in the past many companies have been far too easy-going.

Frauds and Fallacies.

Our insurance premiums are already higher than they need be owing to that strange belief, held by many otherwise honest persons, that it is no sin to defraud an insurance company, or any other rich corporation. I myself have met otherwise honourable men who have bragged to me about the smart way in which they have done the companies.

They have informed me with great glee that, having buckled a wing in a minor accident, they have managed to get a new set of lamps, or an entire repaint, by falsely representing that old damage was the result of the mishap. This is all very well, but, as I always point out, in the long run innocent persons like myself have to pay the bill.

The insurance companies are not so blind to these petty frauds as they may appear to be, but competition is so fierce that it has hitherto paid them better to gain a reputation for prompt and generous settlements than to dispute doubtful claims. They are, however, run on a strictly business basis and premiums are fixed in such a way as to provide a margin to cover all contingencies. Taking it all round, it will be no bad thing if things are tightened up, even if

it entails a little extra difficulty and delay in getting legitimate claims settled.

The Thruster.

When negotiating towns and villages, I suppose we have all come across the man who seems to ignore their very existence. He is not as a rule a fast driver, but he seems to keep up a uniform speed regardless of conditions. You slow down in some narrow and congested street and he passes you with much horn blowing, barging his way through the traffic like a fire engine. His actual speed is not usually more than, say, thirty to thirty-five miles an hour, but it is just about double the speed most careful drivers would consider safe in such conditions. Having reached open country and resumed your normal gait, you generally pass him within the first mile, still doing his thirty to thirty-five.

The same man will usually pursue his thrusting tactics on a badly congested main road, when traffic has become a procession. On such occasions the sensible driver resigns himself to regulating his speed to that of the procession and is content to keep station, but our friend the thruster seems to think no risk too great if he can move up one place.

Progress.

After spending the best part of a recent afternoon in tracking to its lair an unusually elusive draught in a friend's saloon, I started sorting a dispatch case full of old papers and, among other things, came across some correspondence with the makers of a car which I contemplated purchasing somewhere about 1906. In answer to my enquiry the makers informed me that, if I insisted, a glass windscreen could be fitted, but in their opinion it was undesirable and unnecessary, as the dash would deflect any air over my head, and the weight of a windscreen would strain the bodywork.

Among the extras which I eventually specified and paid for I find the following:—Cape cart hood, horn, jack, tyre pump, two brass acetylene head lights, complete with brackets, oil tail-lamp, number-plates and undershield.

What would the present-day motorist say if he were charged extra for such items over and above the purchase price of the car?

Be Prepared.

Personally, I always carry a tyre repair outfit. It is true that the spare wheel and the wonderful reliability of modern tyres give one a feeling of great security, but, in my experience, punctures and bursts come in batches, and once the spare wheel is in use I am never at my ease until the damaged tyre has been repaired. Mending punctures is often a dirty job, but surprisingly easy if one knows how to set about it. The great secret is thoroughly to clean the wound before applying the dressing. A very little practice enables any one to remove and replace a modern well-base cover without the need for any of the feats of strength which were necessary in the past.

The Cure.

One advantage of being what the Yanks call "a fan," instead of just an ordinary car owner, is that, when I happen to meet another of my species, it is not long before we are engrossed in automobilous shop. Apart from the pleasure to be derived from swapping fibs, I quite frequently pick up useful tips. For instance, a short while ago I had a little trouble with that annoying complaint known as wheel wobble. It was not a serious case, but was sufficient to limit my speed, to put an unpleasant strain on my wrists, and to cause me much mental irritation.

I searched for the cause but could find nothing wrong. There was no wear on steering connexions or wheel bearings, springs were O.K. and all nuts tight. Tyre pressures were checked and found

to be correct. I was completely fogged. Then, one day, in the course of conversation with a fellow "fan," I happened to mention my difficulty.

"It's a funny thing," he said, "but only the other day I heard of a similar case. Mr. Blank had exactly the same trouble. His garage people tried everything and simply could not cure it. It was so bad that he dare not drive his car and he was in despair."

"Just when he had given up hope and had decided to return the car to the Works, someone suggested changing over the front and back wheels. He did so and, behold, the trouble disappeared. The whole thing was due to a 'clearance' tyre which was badly out of balance."

I remembered then that my trouble first appeared after fitting a new tyre of doubtful pedigree to a front wheel, so I took the hint, changed the suspected wheel over to the back, and the wobble vanished.

DETROIT'S ROLE.

Steel Centre for Auto Industry.

HUGE COMBINES.

Detroit, March 29.—Auto men and bankers, who have made Detroit the world's hub of automotive activity, now are directing their efforts toward making the city a huge centre to supply sheet steel and other such products direct to the automotive plants.

Rumours of huge steel combines near the city have been going the rounds of automotive and manufacturing circles for months. It is expected that several will commence plants before the year is out, furnishing employment for thousands now out of work.

Automobile manufacturers have realized during the past few years that they could put their cars on the market cheaper if they could purchase their steel close by and avoid shipping costs. Sheet steel has been shipped in here from eastern steel centres such as Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

One of the first Detroit men to bring to the front the steel situation here was George R. Fink. His steel mill, built in Ecorse in 1923, started the ball rolling.

Ford Among First.

Henry Ford was another pioneer when he began making his own steel at his River Rouge plant. Another "early starter" was the Michigan Steel Company which, since its origin, has grown to four times its original size and has

profited greatly through orders received from automobile plants here and in Flint, Lansing and Pontiac.

Besides the Michigan Steel and Ford plants there is the huge new plant of the Great Lakes Steel Company in Ecorse. This plant is valued at more than \$20,000,000. Just south of the city, in Monroe, is the Newton Steel Company's \$8,000,000 sheet mill, which is one of the most modern and efficient sheet plants in the country, according to manufacturers.

Another plant located here is the National Steel Company, a holding corporation that brought together the Great Lakes firm, the Weirton Steel Company of Weirton, W. Va., and certain subsidiaries of the M. A. Hanna Company, Cleveland. This company, manufacturers say, illustrates the tendency of outside steel interests securing a hold on the Detroit market.

Automobile production men say steel can be produced as cheaply in Detroit as it is in the eastern centres. The iron ore can be brought down from the Lake Superior regions cheaper by boat than it can by the combined boat and rail method used to ship it into interior steel cities. Coal can also be shipped up the Great Lakes.

May Mean Cheaper Cars.

By erecting their own steel plants, automobile experts assert much of the expense in body and frame construction will be cut. Rail rates, research overhead and production costs could be lowered, manufacturers believe, and such reductions might result in a cheaper product for the consumer.

Mentioned as possible seekers of manufacturing sites in Detroit

INSPECTED FOR SAFETY.



There are not so many automobile accidents around Flint, Mich., lately. The reason is "inspection week," which police inspectors and the Flint Automobile Club instituted. Here are shown a few of the cars examined by inspectors for proper brakes, lights and other safety features. W. S. Isherwood, president of the auto club and sponsor of the movement, is shown in inset.

are some of the biggest names in the steel industry. Among them are Bethlehem, United States Steel Corporation and the Mather interest. It is expected that increased activity in the steel industry will be brought about here if the rumour of a gigantic steel combine, closely rivaling the U. S. Steel Corporation, being pushed by the

Eaton-Mather group in Cleveland, is brought about.

The automotive industry takes 18 per cent. of the annual steel production of the country, the ranking single consumer. That is the primary reason why business men of the city are endeavouring to secure an independent supply of steel for consumption by the automobile industry here.

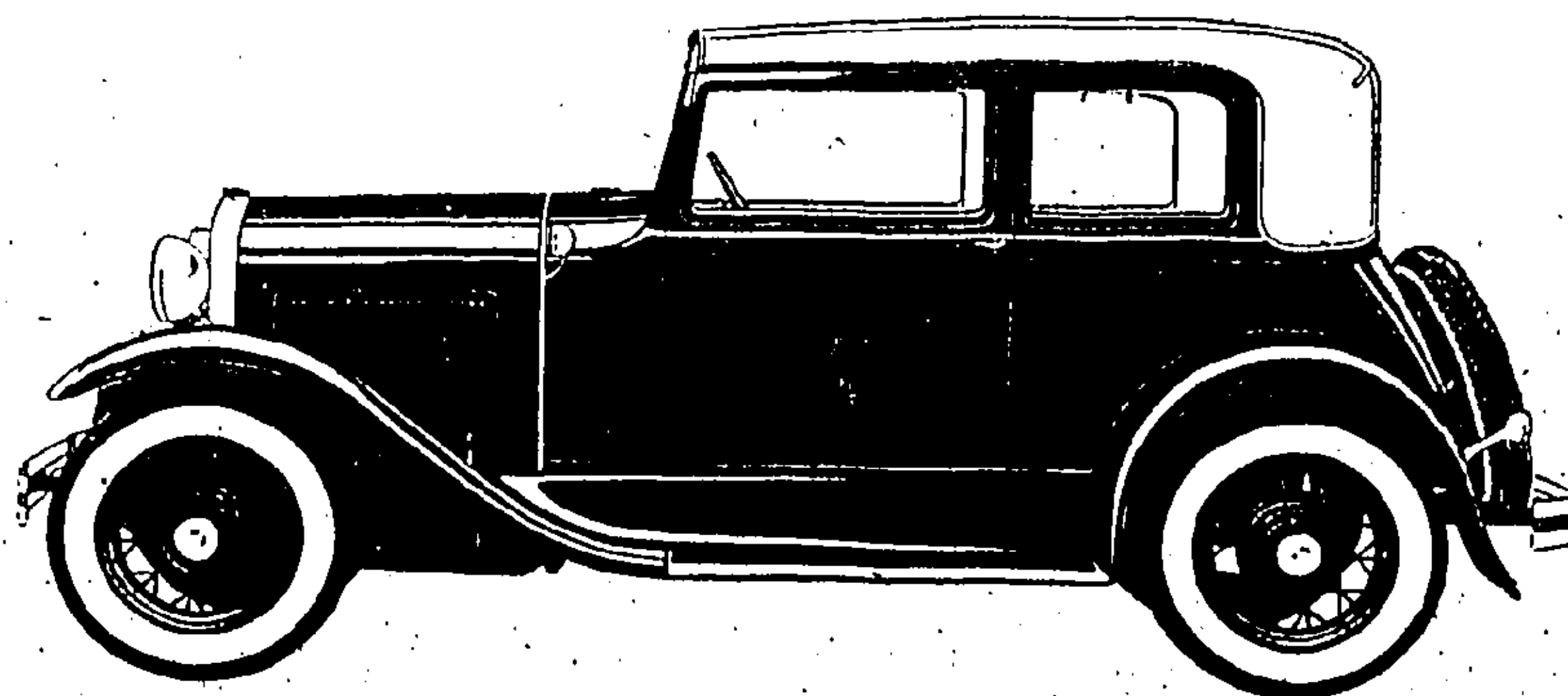
The New FORD VICTORIA

The newest, latest addition to the wide variety of Ford body types is the distinguished four-passenger Victoria. It marks a new degree of beauty and of value in a low-price car.

The striking lines of the Ford Victoria are especially apparent in the graceful sweep of the straighter, lower top, the slanting windshield and the curving back, with the spare tyre wheel at a conforming angle. There is a suggestion of Continental design also in the shape and size of the side windows and the intimate interior arrangement.

The comfortable, deeply cushioned seats are carefully tailored and upholstered in luxurious mohair or fashionable Bedford cord, optional with the purchaser. Colours, appointments and hardware reflect the mode and manner of a custom-built car.

With all its new beauty and outstanding mechanical performance, the Ford Victoria sells at a low price.



Authorized Dealer:
WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
745, Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon.

Authorized Service Dealer:
IDEAL MOTOR CAR CO.
416/20, Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

BEHIND ALL FORD PRODUCTS  ARE FORD FACILITIES EVERYWHERE

FORD MOTOR CO., EXPORTS, INC.
SHANGHAI

AUTOS' RUBBER USE.

The total amount of crude rubber used by the American motor industry last year was 686,000,000 pounds.

FOREST ROAD FUNDS.

U.S. forest highway funds for the fiscal year of 1932 have been set at \$9,000,000.

CASTOR OIL FOR CARS.

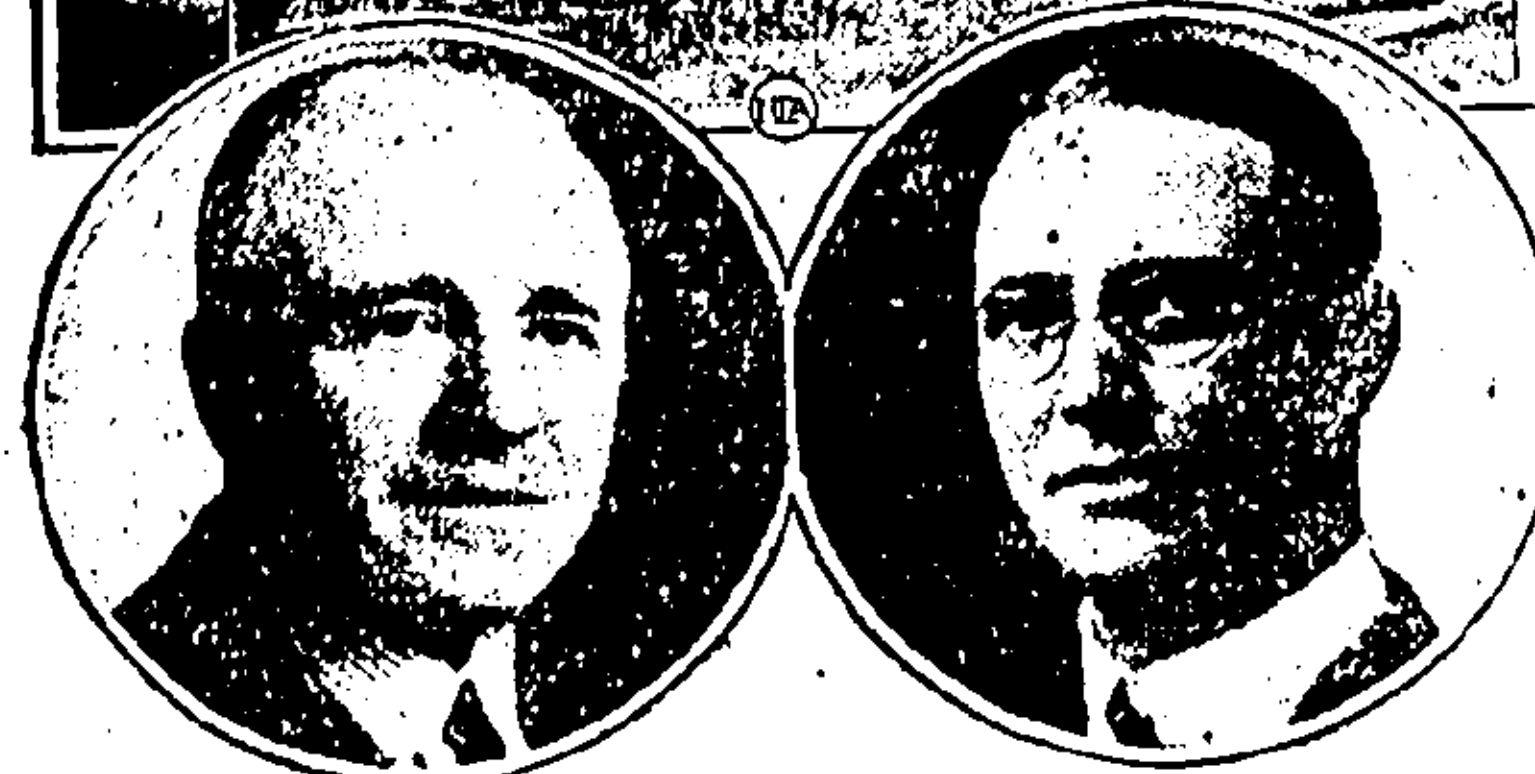
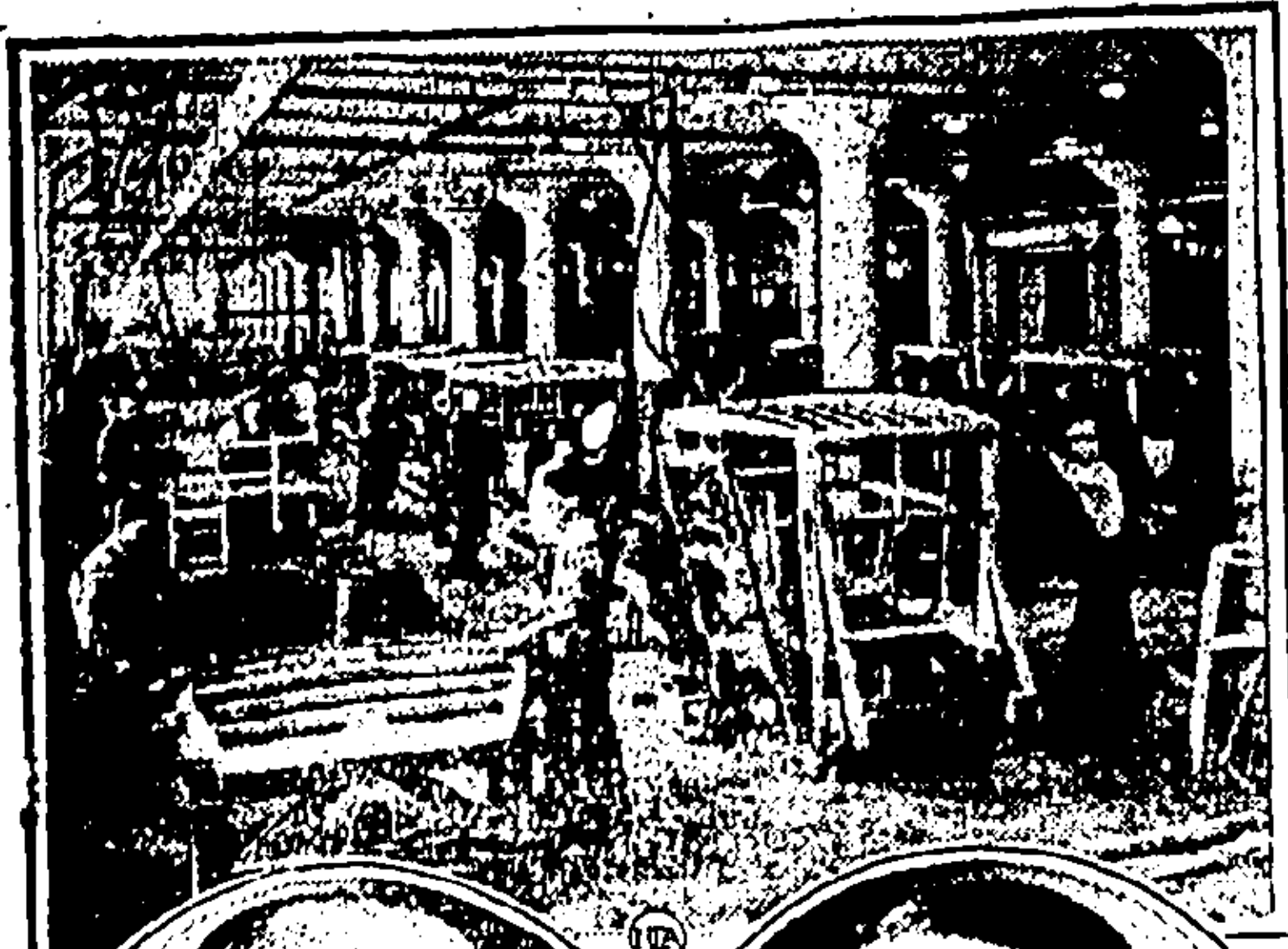
Castor oil is replacing mineral oil as a motor lubricant for automobiles in France.

AUTO RUN BY AIR.

A Berlin inventor, Herr E. Jungfer, has designed an automobile to run on compressed air.

CANADA'S AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

Tariffs Bring About Trade Revival.



Part of the Durant plant now used by Nash, in Toronto, Ont. Below left, is photo of S. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada, and at right, Roy D. Kerby, Canadian builder of Durant and Nash. Both men are leaders of the Canadian auto industry.

Windsor, Ont., April 27th. The Canadian automobile industry is undergoing a revival brought about by the recent tariff revision affecting all automobiles imported into Canada.

The industry for the past five years has only been kept going because it has been cheaper for American manufacturers to keep their Canadian plants open than to build new plants in the United States.

Now tariff protections force those manufacturers, who have so far only imported their cars to

cars under \$1200, will be levied on 80 per cent. of the United States list price. Formerly dealers' discounts ranged from 20 to 40 per cent.

The importer claims he can barely make a living at 20 per cent. His cars compete at a higher price with similar value cars made in Canada.

Open American Branches. The action of the premier has withstood considerable criticism from the importers of motor cars. But it stands, with the result that American automobile manufacturers have been spending considerable time in Canada negotiating for the opening of branch plants.

Half a dozen manufacturers are expected to be added to the Canadian industry. These will be mainly firms making cars slightly above the \$1000 class.

Already Reo, Hupmobile and Nash have made arrangements to open in Canada, the first and last at Toronto, with Hupp at Windsor. The Canadian automobile industry, before the order-in-council, embraced 11 companies with 14 plants for manufacturing and assembling trucks, buses and passenger cars.

General Motors has factories at Oshawa, Windsor and Regina. Ford has branch plants throughout Canada, with its main shops near Windsor. Studebaker, Chrysler and Dodge are made at Windsor.

The International, Godfreyson, General Motors, Graham and National trucks are made in eastern Canada. Durant and Willys-Overland are made in Toronto.

Millions in the Industry.

The automotive industry in Canada is capitalized, according to government figures, at \$89,000,000 with an employment of 16,500 persons. It had a production output of \$177,000,000 in its best year, 1929.

The present revival in the Canadian automobile industry is the first since 1926, when the tariff against automobiles was dropped from 35 per cent. on all cars to the present ratings of 27 and 20 per cent. This was a setback for the branch plants operating in Canada. Duty on parts imported was still high, and it looked as if the Canadian factories would shut down.

This means that the customs duty of 27½ per cent. on cars of \$1200 and over, and 20 per cent. on

facture. After great pressure had been brought to bear on the government, some changes were made, which still stand. A car in which 50 per cent. or more of its manufacturing cost consists of Canadian made materials could receive a rebate of 25 per cent. on the customs duty paid for the imported parts.

Even this provision, however, was not enough to bring new plants to the Dominion. It was still cheaper to import direct than to manufacture. Only the fact that the Canadian plants were reaching top production rate kept them open.

Elite Cars Stay Out.

Now, however, imported cars will be more expensive than the Canadian-made product. Only the very high-priced cars will find it cheaper to stay out of the Canadian manufacturing field due to the limited market.

The 500 parts manufacturers and supply markets in Canada will be called on to supply the parts for the new companies coming in. This means added employment in the Dominion.

In addition to the Canadian market with its car to every eight persons, the manufacturers coming into Canada have the advantage of being able to export to other parts of the British Empire and other nations which have special treaties with Canada at better advantage than by direct export from the United States.

The export business in motor cars in the Dominion is between one-third and one-half of the whole production. The Dominion ranks as the third largest producer, as well as the third largest consumer, of motor cars in the world.

UNSAFE DRIVERS.

The American Automobile Association estimates more than 500,000 new drivers who are a potential menace to life and property are admitted on public highways of the United States. This is because they do not have to undergo a test for a driver's license.

COSTLY CRASHES.

Automobile insurance companies of the United States paid out about three hundred million dollars last year as the result of automobile accidents.

NASH CREATES A NEW STYLE CAR

...The Convertible Cabriolet



THE thrill of the open road

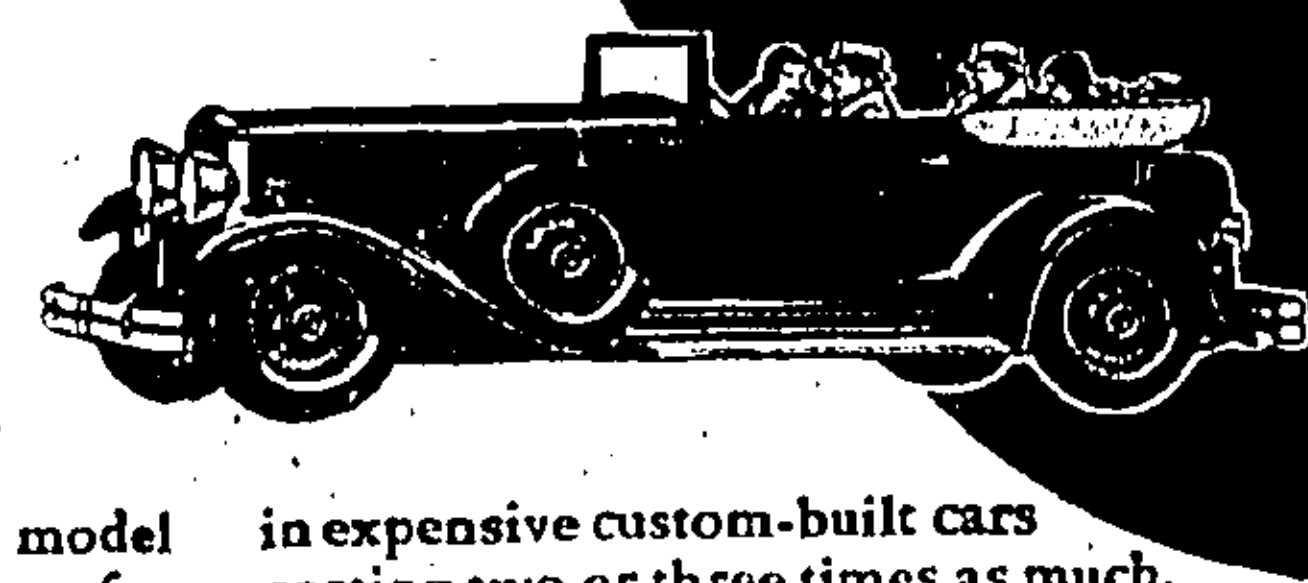
is yours again with the smart new Nash Convertible Cabriolet for four passengers, portrayed above and at the right.

This dual-purpose car which may be changed quickly from a snug, winter-proof enclosed model to a dashing, top-down touring car for tropical use—and vice versa—was designed primarily for motorists who love sunshine and beautiful scenery.

Nash offers this beautiful new model in the Eight-81 and the Eight-71 Series. Each car represents an entirely new value, and now brings to the moderate price field, a popular, although exclusive, body design previously found only

in expensive custom-built cars costing two or three times as much.

The outstanding success of the new Nash Convertible Cabriolet indicates its preference among thousands of motorists who, tired of the confinement of the conventional sedan, eagerly awaited the new style car introduced by Nash and priced so low that all may now own what once was available to only a favored few.



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QUEER STORM
CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

PEEBLES DOES WELL.

Sound Victory for
Middlesex.

Essex put up a good fight against Middlesex at Lord's, in a low-scoring match, and it seemed anybody's game until the visiting bowlers proved utterly ineffective in the fourth innings of a keen struggle.

Middlesex won deservedly by nine wickets, L.A.R. Peebles taking the lion's share of the honours.

Essex made 135 in the first innings (Peebles, 6 for 60) and Middlesex obtained a lead of four runs, replying with 139. Essex's second knock produced 161; Durston taking 4 for 48 while Peebles claimed five wickets at a cost of 64 runs.

Middlesex had a task which did not appear too easy on a well-soaked wicket, but their early batsmen came through with flying colours, 148 runs being scored for the loss of one wicket.

FREEMAN'S FEAT.

Kent Masters of the
Situation.

Kent thoroughly confirmed their claims to leadership in their game with Lancashire at Manchester, where they were at all material times masters of the situation, had weather intervened to prevent them pressing home their advantage.

Lancashire batted first, and the innings, which closed at 185, was distinguished by the brilliant bowling of A. P. Freeman, who took all ten wickets. This is the second time he has recorded such a triumph against Lancashire.

Kent replied with 285 runs for 9 wickets, declared, Welby contributing 108, while Hopwood took 6 for 55.

Lancashire had made 84 for 0 when stumps were drawn.

GLOUCESTER BALKED.

Somerset Out for Lowest
Score.

Somerset were dismissed for 31, the lowest score for many seasons, in their first innings against Gloucester at Bristol, but the terrific storm prevented a decision being reached.

Gloucester made 214 on batting first, and Somerset replied as stated with 31. Hammond took four wickets for 10 runs, and Parker took 5 for 11.

Somerset followed on, and had made 36 for 2 when the game terminated.

COMPLETE WASHOUTS.

No Result at Swansea
or Worcester.

Glamorgan and Hampshire each obtain four points from their match at Swansea. Glamorgan made 165 for 7 and declared, and Hampshire hit up 37 for 2.

At Worcester, somewhat similar conditions prevailed. Derby took first knock and made 175. Worcester made a great effort to obtain first innings points, but time and the weather were against them. Their innings was brought to an abrupt ending at 160 for 2.

GREAT CRICKET BY
SUSSEX.Do Well to Get First
Innings Points.

Sussex drew out their best cricket in order to obtain first innings points against Northamptonshire at Northampton.

The Sussex bowling received considerable punishment when Northants opened the game, J. Timms scoring 90, while Cox fell only two runs short of a century. The innings closed at 331. James Langridge returning good figures in the circumstances, taking 5 wickets for 58 runs.

Sussex passed the Northants total with five wickets down, thanks largely to the brilliant batting of their skipper, K. S. Daley-Smith, who made 112. With the score-board showing 332 for 5, stumps were drawn.

WARWICK IN LUCK.

Yorkshire's Big Hitting.

Warwick obtained a point more than they deserved from Yorkshire's visit to Birmingham.

Yorkshire put up the huge total of 468 runs for 8 wickets in conditions which gave no indication of the coming storm. Sutcliffe and Holmes made a great stand for the first wicket, Sutcliffe being the first to go, after scoring 120. Holmes went on to make 260.

Rain intervened, and when Warwick were able to go in they put up a poor show, six wickets falling for 64 runs.

SURREY IN TROUBLE.

Out for 86 at Leicester.

Leicester had the luck of first innings when entertaining Surrey and in consequence, the Oval team found themselves in difficulties on a wretched wicket.

Leicester made 237, dismissed Surrey for 86 and obliged them to

The Marco Polo Trail.

French Caterpillar Caravan Now in
Afghanistan.

Marco Polo would have been amazed could he have seen the unique caravan which recently assembled at Beirut in Syria for the commencement of a great journey over the ancient silk route which he took from Cathay to the Orient.

The main part of the expedition is to-day reported to have reached Afghanistan, and a second section, under Colonel V. Gabriel, left Simla to join the great caravan on Saturday.

Seven caterpillar tractors equipped with radio, sound-recording instruments and colour cameras are engaged in this adventurous journey, which is termed by the U.S. National Geographical Society as the "most extensive overland exploration of modern times."

French Enterprise.

The society is co-operating in the expedition, which is a French enterprise under the leadership of M. Georges Marie Haardt, who was the first man to cross the Sahara by motorcar. Yet another part of the expedition will operate later this summer from Peking, driving west across Mongolia.

deserts and the plateau of Chinese Turkestan. The two sections will meet at Kashgar in mid-Asia, making a thorough survey of the land and peoples of that little-known region of Asia.

Coming South.

After returning to Peking, the entire expedition will turn south, traversing India, Beluchistan and Arabia to round out an over-land trip of more than 15,000 long wave-lengths. One car of miles. The expedition will be in each unit will be devoted solely to the field about 18 months.

Paris.

WORLD FLIGHT
ATTEMPT.EFFORT TO CREATE NEW
RECORD.

Roosevelt Field, N.Y., May 21. Mr. Wiley Post, winner of several national non-stop aeroplane races, announced to-day that he will take off next week in an effort to fly around the world in less than ten days.

His plane is at Roosevelt Field, Work on preparing it for the flight is all but complete and the noted aviator expects to start within a few days for Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where there is a long, natural sandy runway.

From Old Orchard, Mr. Post in his single motored Lockheed Vega monoplane will fly to Harbour Grace, Newfoundland. He will then soar across the Atlantic to Berlin and then lay his course for Moscow, Novo-Sibirsk, Nome, Edmonton and on to New York and what he hopes will be a new record.

He expects to cover 19,000 miles on his flight. Of this 5,500 miles will be over water.

follow on. A better exhibition enabled the visitors to escape. They put up 95 runs for the loss of three wickets, but still needed 56 to avoid an innings defeat.

HURRICANE HITTING
AT OXFORD.New Zealanders Score at
Amazing Pace.

Only one day's play was possible in the match between the New Zealanders and Oxford University, but in that short period, the tourists put up the colossal score of 488 runs, scoring at an amazing pace.

Vivian obtained 135, M. L. Page hit out for a bright 113, and Mills contributed 92.

H. C. Owen-Smith, the South African, who is now in residence at Oxford, was the only bowler who caused the visitors the slightest worry. He took seven wickets, but at a cost of 153 runs. Oxford made 20 for 0 in reply, but there was no play on Thursday or Friday.

LIGHT BLUE ROWLERS
EFFORT.But Cambridge Only Just
Escape Defeat.

Some interesting cricket was seen at Cambridge, but the Light Blues only narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Nottinghamshire.

Notts batted first and some brilliant bowling by A. G. Hazle-rigg, who took 6 wickets for 27 runs, brought about their dismissal for 196. Cambridge fought worse. They were all out for 152. In their second innings, Notts made 306 for 8 wickets and declared. Cambridge had obtained 160 for 7 wickets when stumps were drawn.—*Reuter.*

Specialists in many fields will study obscure tribes, geology, zoology, plant life and strange customs of isolated peoples living as they did in pre-Christian and pre-Buddhist eras.

Sound recording and colour photography will be used to make permanent records of strange chants, songs, rituals, ceremonials and costumes. Meteorological observations will be made of areas, now blank on world weather maps. Magnetism will be studied and an artist will make sketches of the people for ethnological purposes.

Devices on "Tanks."

The caterpillar cars, are the result of more than 10 years' experimental work on a type of vehicle which will negotiate rough and roadless areas. Each car, with its trailer, is a separate unit and can proceed for a number of days if cut off from the rest of the expedition. The trailers carry tents, cots, camp chairs, and camp table, as well as food of the most reliable kind.

Parts are interchangeable, and each car carries equipment for minor repairs, through-out the expedition. There are no service stations en route.

To keep the front wheels from sinking in sand and marshy ground the new cars have a roller adjoined to the bumper. The device looks like a gasoline tank at the front end, but when the front of the car sinks in the sand the round tank supports the weight of the front end and revolves as the caterpillars push the car ahead.

Each unit of the expedition will carry a radio station which will operate on both short and long wave-lengths. One car of miles. The expedition will be in each unit will be devoted solely to the field about 18 months.

Paris.

MOTOR DRIVER
KIDNAPPED.CAR FOUND ABANDONED
AT LO WU.

Indications of a premeditated plot to kidnap a motor-car driver were revealed in a report which was issued from Police Headquarters this morning concerning the mysterious disappearance of a Chinese.

From a brief intimation made to the police it seems that three Chinese dressed in European clothes hired a public motor-car in Shanghai Street, Mongkok, at 3.50 p.m. yesterday, with instructions to be taken to Taipei. The car, driven by Wong Cheung, aged 27, was accordingly engaged and the three men conveyed to the New Territories. Neither the car nor the driver returned and a search was instituted by the police.

Later the car was found abandoned on the Lo Wu Military Road near Ho Sheung Chung. But the driver has not been located. It is believed that he has been kidnapped.

L.C.C. BUDGET.

TOTAL SUM OF £14,527,000
REQUIRED.

Details of the London County Council's annual estimates, show that of the total sum of £14,527,511 required, £2,950,241 for Public Assistance, and £1,511,604 for tramways.

A special provision of £31,950 is made for part of the cost of the Royal Victoria and other dock improvements; £345,000 is for the creation of the final section of the County Hall, and of the total sum to be voted to the improvements to the County Hall, £200,000 is in respect of the reconstruction of Waterloo Bridge, £250,000 for Lambeth Bridge, and £207,000 for widening Putney Bridge.

Large sums are also to be spent on the provision of additional accommodation for nurses and "admission villas" at various Mental Hospitals.

The vote for the L.C.C. Fire Brigade amounts to £732,205, an increase of over £50,000, due principally to the need for replacement of appliances. An increase of about £7,000 is estimated in respect of the L.C.C.'s contribution towards the cost of constructing arterial roads for the relief of unemployment.

When these estimates come before the Council eighteen Socialism amendments will be put forward. Many of them, if passed, would involve the Council in considerable additional expenditure, the demands including: additional provision for promoting legislation to enable the Council to conduct a London Municipal Bank on similar lines to that conducted by the Birmingham Corporation; the establishment of the Council as London's wholesale markets authority; the construction of more open air swimming baths; and the extension of polling hours at L.C.C. elections.

LEE THEATRE SHOW.

MEI LAN FAN'S ITEM FOR
MONDAY.

The following explanation of the programme to be given by Dr. Mei Lan Fan at the Lee Theatre on Monday next will be of interest to non-Chinese patrons.

The first item on Monday by the famous actor will be from "The Goddess Shang Yuan" (Shang Yuan Fu Jen) by Mei Lan Fan and assisting artists.

The drama, "The Goddess Shang Yuan," deals with an early monarch of the Han dynasty, Wu Ti, B.C. 140-87, who combined in his person two outstanding qualities: that of conqueror which enabled him serving on the barbarian Hsiung-nu tribes crushing defeat and that of the mystic which brought him under the sway of Taoistic priests and magicians. Hsi Wang Mu, the Queen of Heaven, who was attracted by Wu Ti's earnest quest after the secret of immortality called on the ruler. She summoned the goddess, Shang Yuan, in whose keeping were the secrets of immortality. Shang Yuan and her attendants to entertain the monarch, which brings us to the scene of the "Sleeve and Duster Dance."

Shang Yuan and her companions dance with their dusters, which are the conventional means of denoting personages of divine origin. The graceful flourishing of long sleeves well epitomizes the age old refinement of the Middle Kingdom.

While there are intervals when the orchestra alone furnishes the accompaniment, it is characteristic of Chinese drama that dance and song are closely linked.

The show is in aid of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Tung Wah Eastern Hospital and Ministering Children's League, tickets being on sale at Moutrie's and the Lee Theatre.

Although the show starts at 8 p.m., Dr. Mei Lan Fan will not appear until 10 p.m.

Bookings for the second evening (Tuesday) will be at the Sincere Co., Wing On Co., and Sun Co. The programme on Tuesday will be "The Prince's Parting with his Favourite."

"CHARLIE."

(Continued from Page 6.)

willing hands to aid in their development, is there any likelihood that Charlie and his friends will feel the urge to abandon cultured ease in favour of hard work?

I wonder!

PHIPPS Floats in
THE CALM AFTER
THE FORM.

SOMEWHERE a strand of red tide is being tied round my wild oats; and in some dim vault my past is being pigeon-holed, labelled!

If any proof were needed that truth is stranger than fiction, the census form which I have filled up would be terribly convincing.

But now my soul is as dry as my fountain pen, and I am floating in the calm after the storm.

Here I am in my ancestral seat, N.E. of the fireplace, with all the virtue gone out of me. I have read, marked, squirmed, and got indigestion. Do you, fell bureaucrats, think that it has been easy for me to fill up my destiny along the d..... line?

How easily I might have twitted you with Gray:

Nor further seek his dossier to disclose.

Or draw his frailties from their dread abode.

How mordantly I might have hissed at the Registrar-General:

"Be your age! What's a scrap of paper?"

But not for me such circum-ambulation of Duty.

Though my pen was dipped in gall I dragged up my poor garish secrets until my heart was rent for the little devils lying there so helpless, blinking in the floodlight of officialdom.

Woe and Whoo!

My age! Woe and woe!

My wife's age! Woe, woe, and Whoo!

Born at sea, of naturalised Latvian parents unable to speak Welsh!

Great Zeus, destroy me with a thunderbolt!

And now even my calm deserts me, my head swims, I see dotted lines in front of my eyes, and a farrago of instructions (see over) are dancing a jig on my brain:

"Under one month," "Master Puddler's Apprentice," "Out of work," "Home duties," "What was engine-driver's name?" "Brothers and sisters have I none," "Brick and a half weigh a pound and a half, how much?" "Engine-driver," "brick," "one month."

It's lovely and cool here in the ward. I've got quite a pretty nurse.

RADIO
BROADCASTPROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY
AND TO-MORROW.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00-9.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

7.00-7.27 p.m. Orchestral. Classical Symphony, in D Major (Prokofiev).
The Love For Three Oranges (Prokofiev).
Boston Symphony Orchestra. 7196-7197.

The Jesters-Quverture (Ganne). Chimes of Normandy-Overture (Planquette).

Continental Symphony Orch. V-60003. 7.27-7.54 p.m. Instrumental.

Violin Solo-Sarabande and Tambourin (Leclair-Sarasate).

Violin Solo-Adagio (Mozart). Master Yehudi Menuhin. 7182.

Piano Solo-Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss). Josef Lhevinne. 6840.

Violoncello Solo-Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak)-Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Violoncello Solo-Song Without Words, in D (Schubert). Pablo Casals. 7193.

8.00 p.m. Local time, weather report.

7.54-9.35 p.m. The Entire Musical Numbers of the Opera "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert and Sullivan)-Recorded under the direction of R. D'Oyly Carte.

D1334-D1345.

9.35-11.30 p.m. Dance Programme. These Columbia records were kindly selected and supplied by Messrs. Wo Shing Music Company.

Fox Trot-Cheerful Little Earful.

Fox Trot-I Miss A Little.

Miss. 2356-D.

Fox Trot-Overnight.

Fox Trot-To Whom It May Concern. 2373-D.

Fox Trot-We Can Live On Love.

Fox Trot-I Hate Myself. 2406-D.

Fox Trot-Would You Like to Take a Walk.

Fox Trot-He's Not Worth Your Tears. 2381-D.

Waltz-When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver.

Waltz-Walsh Moon. 2399-D.

Fox Trot-Fraternity.

Medley. 2357-D.

Fox Trot-My Love For You.

Fox Trot-You're Driving Me Crazy. 2355-D.

Fox Trot-99 Out of a Hundred.

Fox Trot-Love For Sale. 2400-D.

Fox Trot-When Your Love Has Gone.

Fox Trot-Walkin' My Baby Back Home. 2404-D.

Waltz-Waiting by the Silvery Rio Grande.

Waltz-Im Alone Because I Love You. 2339-D.

Fox Trot-The Little Things in Life. 2334-D.

Fox Trot-Sweetheart of My Student Days. 2334-D.

Fox Trot-Who's Calling You Sweetheart To-night.

Fox Trot-The Song of the Poet. 2345-D.

Fox Trot-Button Up Your Heart.

Fox Trot-Blue Again.

Fox Trot-Get Rhythm.

Fox Trot-Embraceable You. 2328-D.

Waltz-Little Sweetheart of the Prairie.

Waltz-Don't Forget me In Your Dreams. 2383-D.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Rugby mid-day press news.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

10.00-11.00 a.m. St. Joseph's Church Service Relay-Sermon-(Duty to God).

"The Meaning of Religion" by the Rev. Fr. Kennedy S.J.

11.00-2.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

2.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

2.00 p.m. Close Down.

8.00-10.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8.00 p.m. Local time, weather report.

8.03-9.19 p.m. A Concert.

Celeste Octet-Mignon-Polonaise (Thomas arr. Robertson).

Celeste Octet-Mignon-Introduction et Rondeau (Thomas arr. Robertson).

H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9507.

Song-The Knight of Bethlehem (Maughm and Thomas).

Dame Clara Butt (Contralto). X337.

Organ Solo-Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemare).

G. E. Fattman. 9135.

Violin Solo-Thema and Variations (Beethoven arr. Tertis).

Lionel Tertis. L2172.

Choral-When the Crimson Sun had Set (Granham arr. Grealthead).

Manchester Cathedral Choir. 9500.

Organ Solo-Chorale Prelude on the Old 104th Psalm (Parry).

Dr. A. W. Wilson.

Celeste Octet-Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod arr. Sear).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 5507.

Song-Auf der Heide (Schubert).

Alexander Lipin (Bass). L2195.

Violin Solo-Hungarian Folk Tunes (Bartok arr. Szigeti).

Joseph Szigeti. LX31.

Vocal Duet-At Love's Beginning (Campbell and Lehmann).

Vocal Duet-In Springtime (Shakespeare and Newton).

Dora Labbette and Norman Allan. 4730.

Piano Solo-Ballade No. 1 in G Minor (Chopin).

Robert Casadesu. 9309.

Organ Solo-Ave Maria (Schubert).

Herbert Walton. 9220.

9.19-10.00 p.m. In A Persian Garden Suite-From the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam (Fitzgerald and Lien Lohman).

Sung by Dora Labbette, Muriel Brunkell, Hubert Elsdell, Harold Williams-Recorded under the direction of Herbert Bedford. 9508-9502.

10.00 p.m. Close Down.



MAJESTIC THEATRE

INGAGGI



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The Perfect Cocktail
"GIN & CIN"
1 DRY GIN, 1 CINZANO VERMOUTH.
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WHAT ABOUT "IT"?
Will you have a "Gin and It"?
The knowing man says: Oh no!
I'd rather have a Gin and Cin.
The "It" is then "Cinzano."

"CINZANO" stands for quality.
Quality is equal to "CINZANO."
In one you have both!

Obtainable from All Wine Merchants.

RACE HANDICAPS.

IMPOSTS FOR THE SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Bohea Handicap "B" Class (One Mile).—The Tiger (165 lbs.), The Gomeril (133), Crown Prince (141), Imperial Hall (133), Eros (152), Roostan (155), Fair Sport (156), Young Pretender (133), Lobster Bay (148), Sanction (161).
Nan Ling Handicap (One Mile and a Quarter).—The Phoenix (161 lbs.), Happy Returns (133), Tay (161), Bay of Bellingham II (140), Mascot (133), Tango (140), Misamis (154), Groombridge (133), Pacemaker (156), Tunney (158), Mongolian Stag (140), Twilight (133), Duke of Normandy II (140), Noukhan (133), Redskins (133).
Welland Handicap (One Mile).—Kilrea (175 lbs.), Moon Star (140), St. Moritz (150), Thunderclap (140), Floretta (125), Pegasus (145), The Raindrop (175), Caulfield (126).
Yangtze Handicap (One Mile).—Morning Star (133 lbs.), Gold Key (161), Paul Pry (140), Wonderful Stag (151), Sergeant Murphy (145), Spay (158), Eros (135), Mindoro (133), Sanction (140), Holly Leaf (158), Cloudy Eve (133), Valorous (161), Bright Eyes (133), Bronze Eyes (133).
Bohea Handicap "C" Class (One Mile).—Jadestone (133 lbs.), Silver Key (142), Wise Stag (158), Empress Hall (145), Awaken Lion (133), Thunderous Stag (149), The Lombard (133), Country Club (133), Blue Boy (145), Monk (133), Sonny Boy (140), Brunswick Hall (158), Cloudy Eve (140), Grey Dawn (158), Cream Cracker (133), Christmas Belle (161), Julland Handicap (One Mile and a Quarter).—Gold Key (162 lbs.), Jill (159), Royal Flush (142).
Bohea Handicap "D" Class (One Mile).—Arctic Eve (130 lbs.), Happy Day (161), As You Like It (152), Sans Souci (133), Tigre (133), Silver Flare (133), White Stars (133), Sultry Eve (133), Celerity (149), Movanager (130), Agate (149).
St. Kiang Handicap (One Mile).—St. Kiang (149 lbs.), The Turbot (144), Awaken Lion (133), Choctow II (149), Sans Souci (149), Silver Flare (149), Vamoose (150), Aencia Lent (161), Sultry Eve (133), Celerity (159), Brown Eyes (149).

OPEN CHESS TITLE.

D. E. CARVALHO WINS HONOUR FOR FIRST TIME.

D. E. Carvalho has won the Open Chess Championship, and becomes the holder of the South China Morning Post Cup for the first time since it was presented about six years ago. In his last match against Randall, Carvalho made no mistake, and easily awaited the result of the match between C. M. Sequeira and P. T. Rozario which was adjourned from Tuesday to last evening, when it was resumed. Rozario had the better position, and even before the adjournment was playing a winning game, but an early mistake in his attack reduced his advantage somewhat. However, he had a sufficiently strong position after the adjournment to ensure that Sequeira was unable to prevent the promotion of a pawn and was forced to resign, thus giving Carvalho the title with the greatest number of points.

THE M.C.L.

HOW THE FUNDS HAVE BEEN ALLOCATED.

It was announced at the meeting of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League that the funds had been allocated as follows:
Local Charities.
Nethersole Hospital M. C. L. Cot \$ 1,000
C. M. S. Victoria Home and Orphanage 1,000
C. M. S. Village School Fund 1,000
C. M. S. Vernacular Day Schools 1,000
Benevolent Society 1,000
Protestant Almshouses, Kowloon City 700
Society for the Protection of Children 500
Salvation Army Home, Kowloon City 500
St. Joseph's Home (Aged Poor) 300
Blind Home Pokfulam 300
Mrs. Mow Fung's School for Rescue Work 300
Kowloon Boys' Industrial Home 300
Young Women's Christian Association 100
Italian Convent 100
Boys' Industrial Home (Salesian Institute) 100
Bishop of Victoria General Funds 600
Street Boys' Club 500
Garrison Ladies' Help Society 500
Naval Aid Fund (Still in Central Funds) 500
Total \$10,300

Home Charities.
M. C. L. (Hongkong Cots) Otter-shaw Homes and Central Fund, \$50—\$1,200.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals.
March 1932 6/7½ up 1½d.
May 1932 6/9½ up 1½d.
August 1931 6/2½ up 1½d.
December 1931 6/6½ up 1d.

New York Terminals.
March 1932 1.45 up 5 pts.
May 1932 1.52 up 5 pts.
July 1931 1.22 up 7 pts.
September 1931 1.29 up 5 pts.
December 1931 1.38 up 6 pts.
Sourabaya (29/5/31).—Trust sold 13,000 tons New Crop Browns (7.25 to Japanese buyers.
London (29/5/31).—Better tone on account of improved demand for Refined. Immediate tendency very uncertain.
New York (29/5/31).—Political news from Cuba more reassuring.

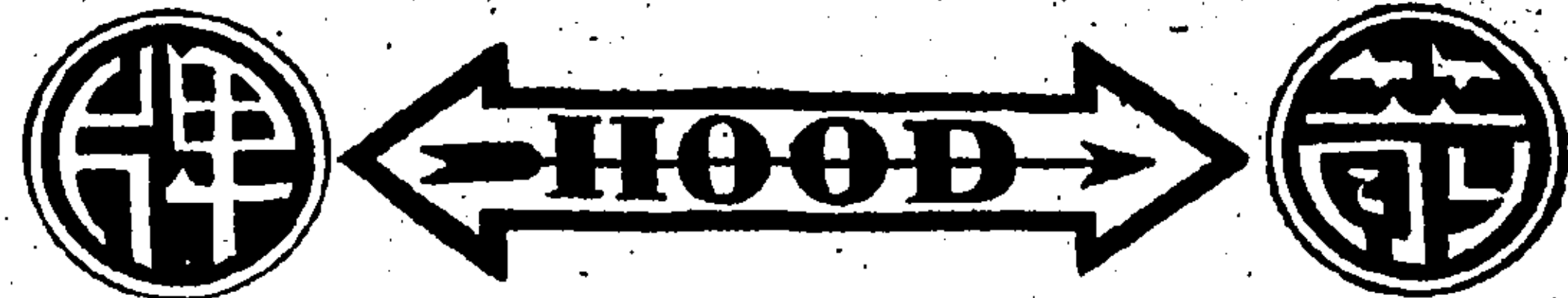
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Obtained from inspected cows only, scientifically sterilized at a model factory, it comes straight to you. A real health giving milk.
Science has achieved a great deal, yet nothing will ever replace the quality of the green crop which is grown on the pastures of the Emmenthal. It serves to produce "BEAR BRAND" milk and that is why there is no substitute for it.

BEAR BRAND

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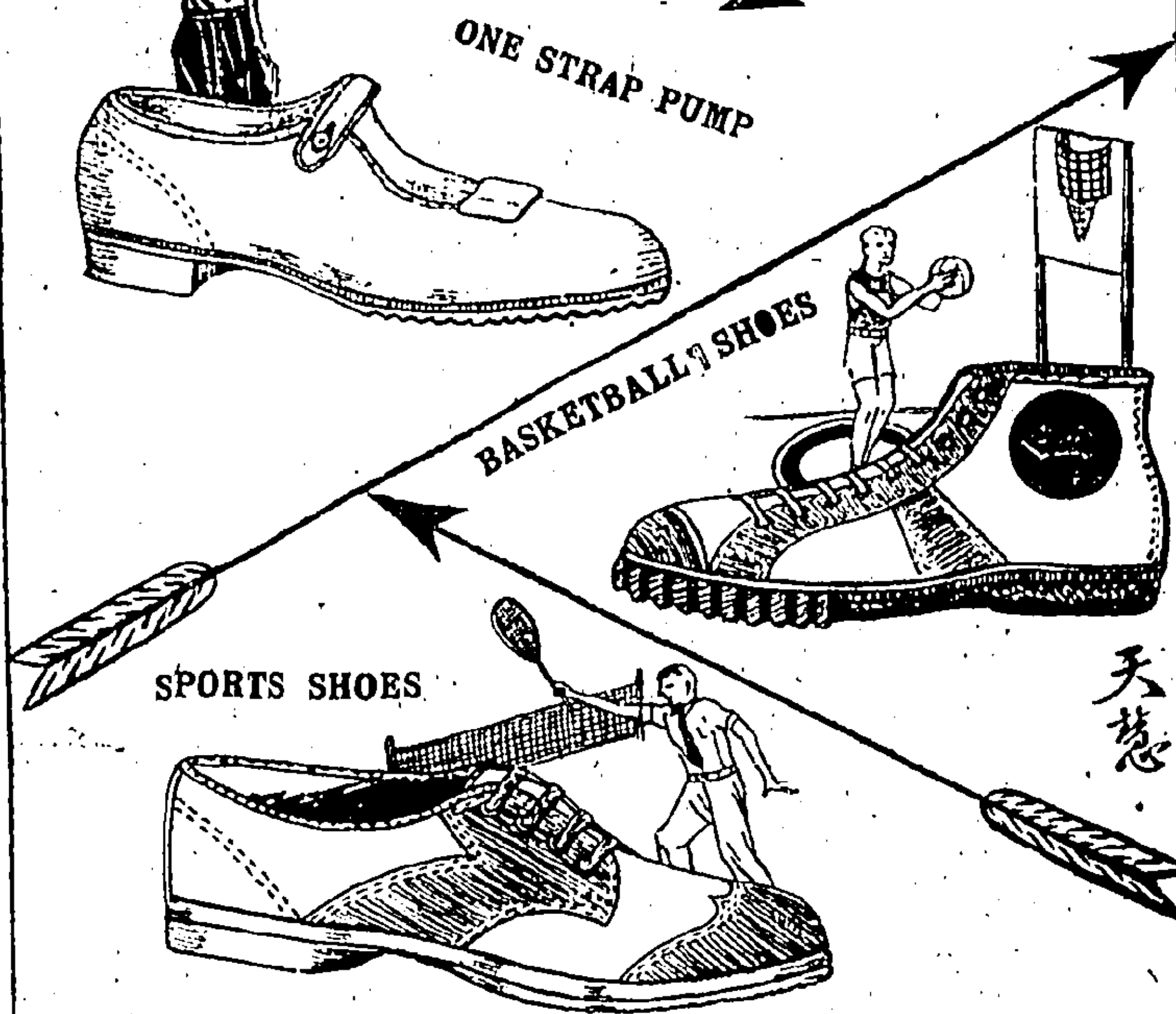
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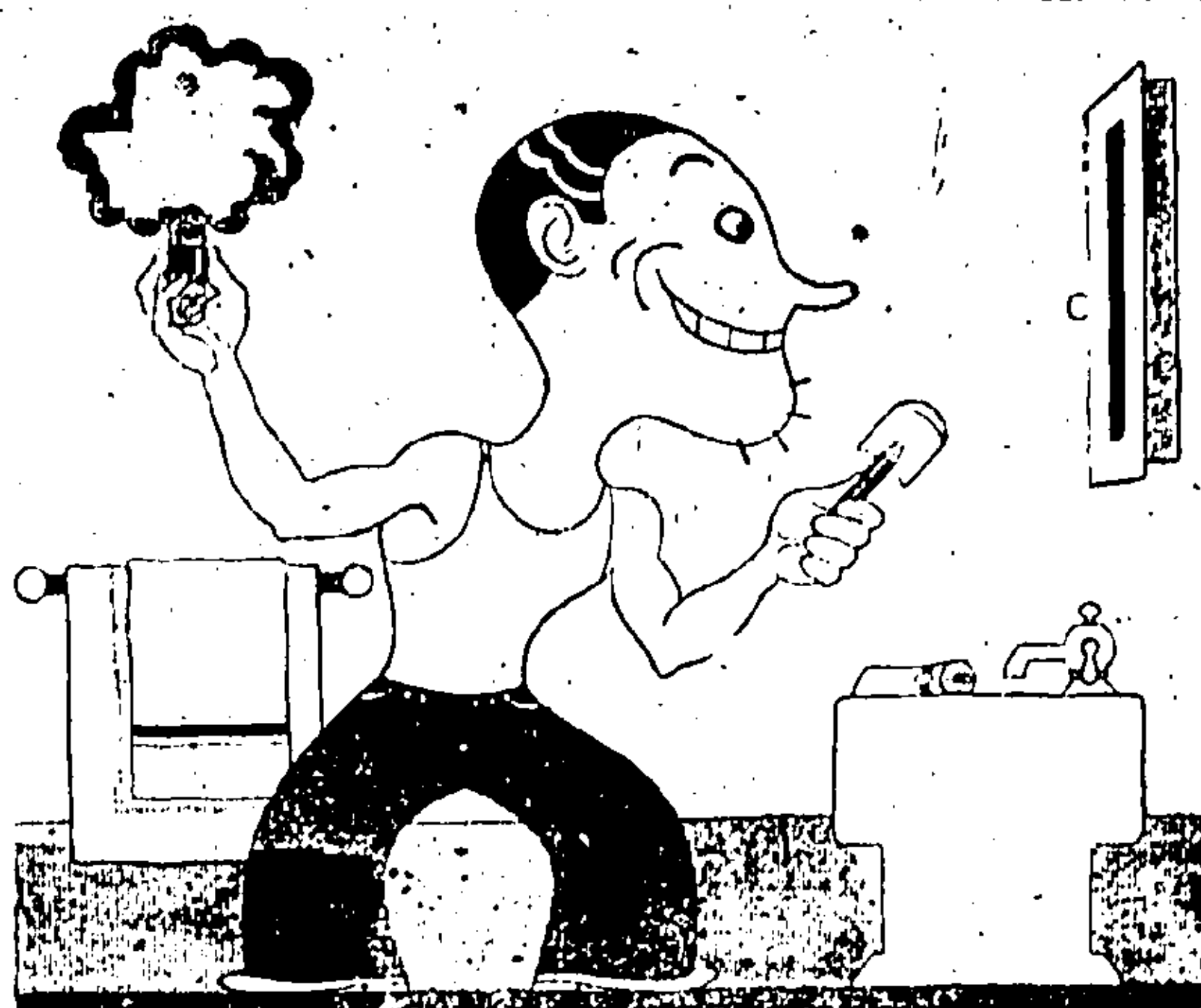
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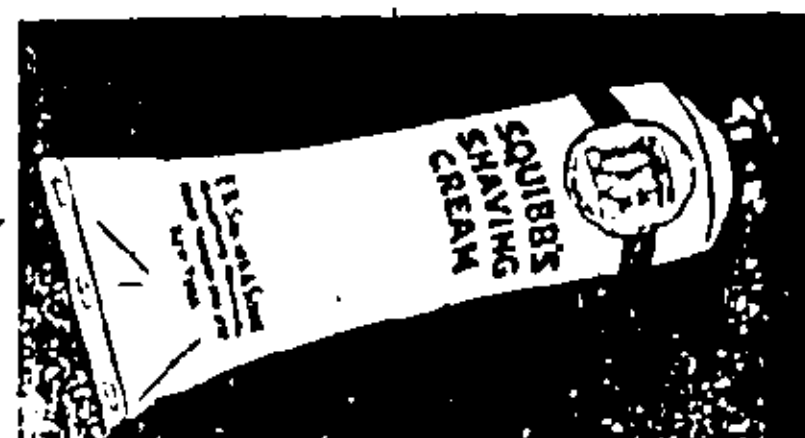
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FOOD TAXATION PLEDGE.

DENIAL BY MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

WITH THE FARMERS.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain recently denied that he gave a definite pledge to the Norfolk Agricultural Party that the next Conservative Government would tax foreign foodstuffs.

Mr. J. F. Wright, chairman of the Agricultural Party, told a meeting of Norfolk farmers that Mr. Chamberlain gave the promise "to me and nine of my colleagues."

"The question," said Mr. Wright, "was put to Mr. Chamberlain in these exact words:

"Do you mean to put duties on foreign foodstuffs?"

"The answer was:

"That is the intention of the Conservative Party."

Private Talk.

Mr. Chamberlain's denial is contained in the following statement:

"My attention has been called to a statement reported to have been made by Mr. J. F. Wright, in which he refers to a promise said to have been made by me to a meeting of Norfolk farmers and purports to give the exact words of a question put to me and my answer thereto.

"I very much regret that Mr. Wright should, without communication with me, have published his own version of a private conversation—a version which I have no hesitation in saying is a complete misrepresentation of the conversation.

"I was neither asked for, nor did I give, any pledge or promise to the farmers at the meeting in question.

"What I did do, after receiving from Mr. Wright the assurance that everything I said would be treated as strictly confidential, was to disclose to the meeting with some fulness the nature and course of the confidential investigations which were being carried out by one of the committees of the Research Department into the importation of foreign goods, including foodstuffs.

Food Tax Not Excluded.

"The policy of the Conservative Party in regard to agriculture was accurately stated by Lord Haverbrook in his letter to me of March 27.

"Taxes on imported foreign foodstuffs are not excluded from it, but whether such taxes are used to protect the British farmer from foreign dumping or whether the method of quota or prohibition is preferred, will depend on the circumstances of each case.

Mr. Wright's Reply.

Mr. J. F. Wright, chairman of the Norfolk Agricultural Party, made the following statement regarding Mr. Chamberlain's denial:

"Mr. Chamberlain makes a fundamental error which not only limits the understanding which we reached but also definitely alters it.

"Mr. Chamberlain promised that the Conservative Party would develop a policy for increasing agricultural production on the same broad lines that it would increase manufacturing production.

"In his statement which he has just made his words have an entirely different meaning. Referring to foodstuffs, he said that duties, quotas, and prohibitions would be used according to the necessities of each case to prevent foreign dumping.

"That is not at all the understanding reached between Mr. Chamberlain and ourselves. Mr. Chamberlain's pledge to us was that the purpose of the Conservative Party was to increase British agricultural production and to use any or all of the methods discussed to achieve that object.

"He must know that dumped imports could be prohibited and that British agriculture would still be crushed by food imports from abroad.

"Dumped imports are only one phase of the menace of our home producers in all lines of activity. Mr. Chamberlain will no doubt be anxious to issue a correction at once, for the error made in his statement.

"Needless to say, I have not disclosed anything of a confidential nature."

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—break down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be the causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same. The person afflicted is listless, has a sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary business of life. Now, this state is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy—throw off these morbid feelings, and as right it is, the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

LIGHTED UP AFRESH.

and a new vitality imparted in place of what had been lost. It is a medicine of the highest quality, and is as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will be a most effective remedy.

WHEN 10 P.M. IS 22 O'CLOCK.

CHANGING THE FACE OF TIME.

Lord Marley announced in the House of Lords recently that the Government will give "careful and sympathetic consideration" to the suggestion for a 24-hour clock.

He was doubtful, however, if there was any real demand for a change.

In view of the assurance given, Lord Newton withdrew a motion which had revealed a sharp division of opinion among their lordships.

The motion was that:

"In accordance with the recommendations of the Home Office Committee appointed in 1919, the Ministry of Transport should invite the railway companies to adopt the 24-hour system of expressing time, and that it should be simultaneously introduced into the Post Office.

War Lesson.

Lord Newton pointed out that during the war our present system was shown to be thoroughly impracticable, and we were obliged to resort to the system which he now advocated. It proved so satisfactory that it had since been permanently adopted by the Navy, partially adopted by the Army and almost completely adopted by the Air Force.

Lord Stonehaven, who was chairman of the committee referred to, Lord Lamington, Lord Monksell, and Air Marshal Lord Trenchard supported the motion.

Lord Banbury, could see no object "in altering everything we have been accustomed to all our lives," and thought that the money the railways would have to spend on changing clocks and time-tables would be better spent in dividends.

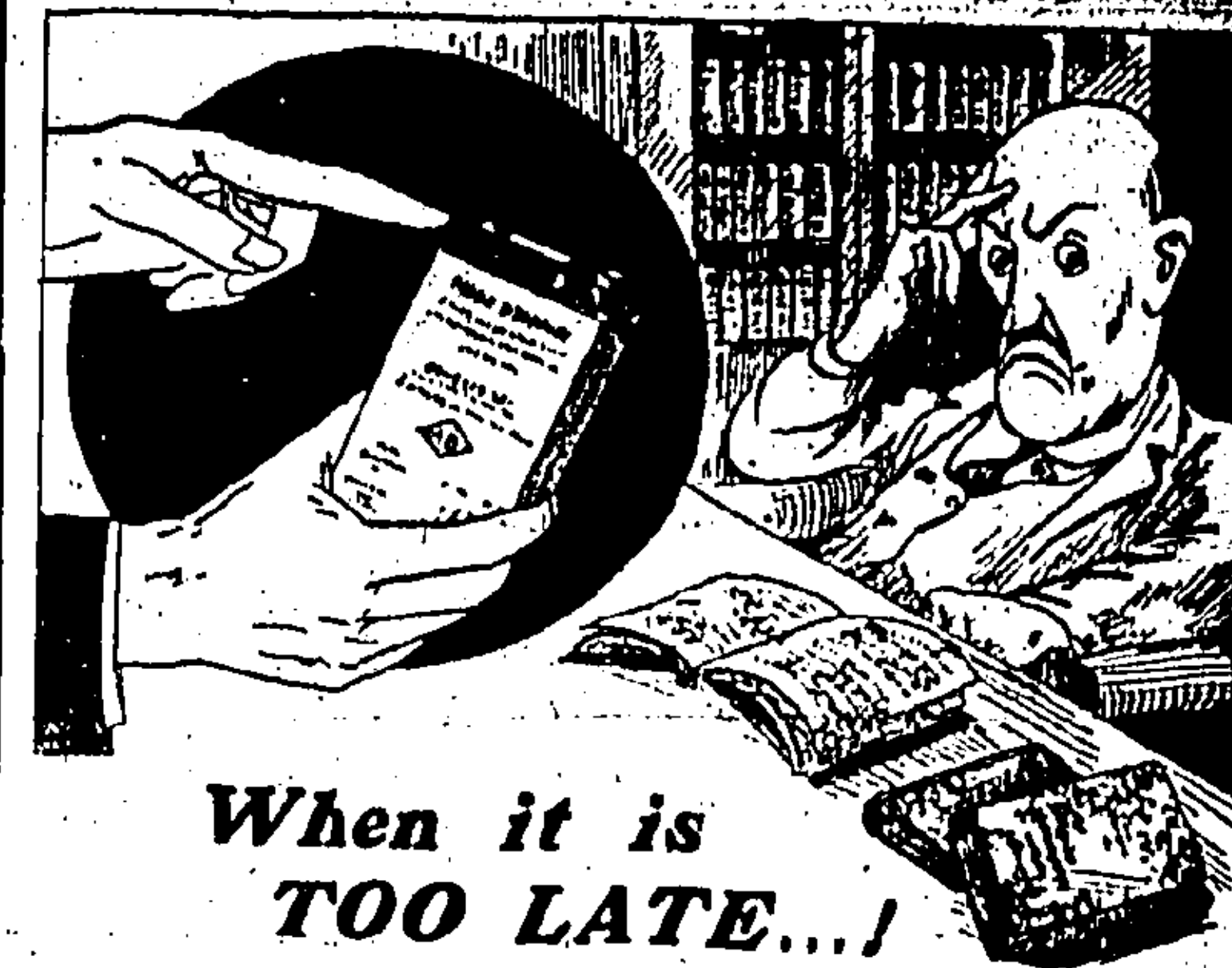
Lord Moynihan, the eminent surgeon, hoped the Government would not listen to Lord Newton's suggestion.

"The law which divides the day into two periods of 12 hours seems to me," he said, "so consonant with the wishes of the people that there is no desire on their part for any change."

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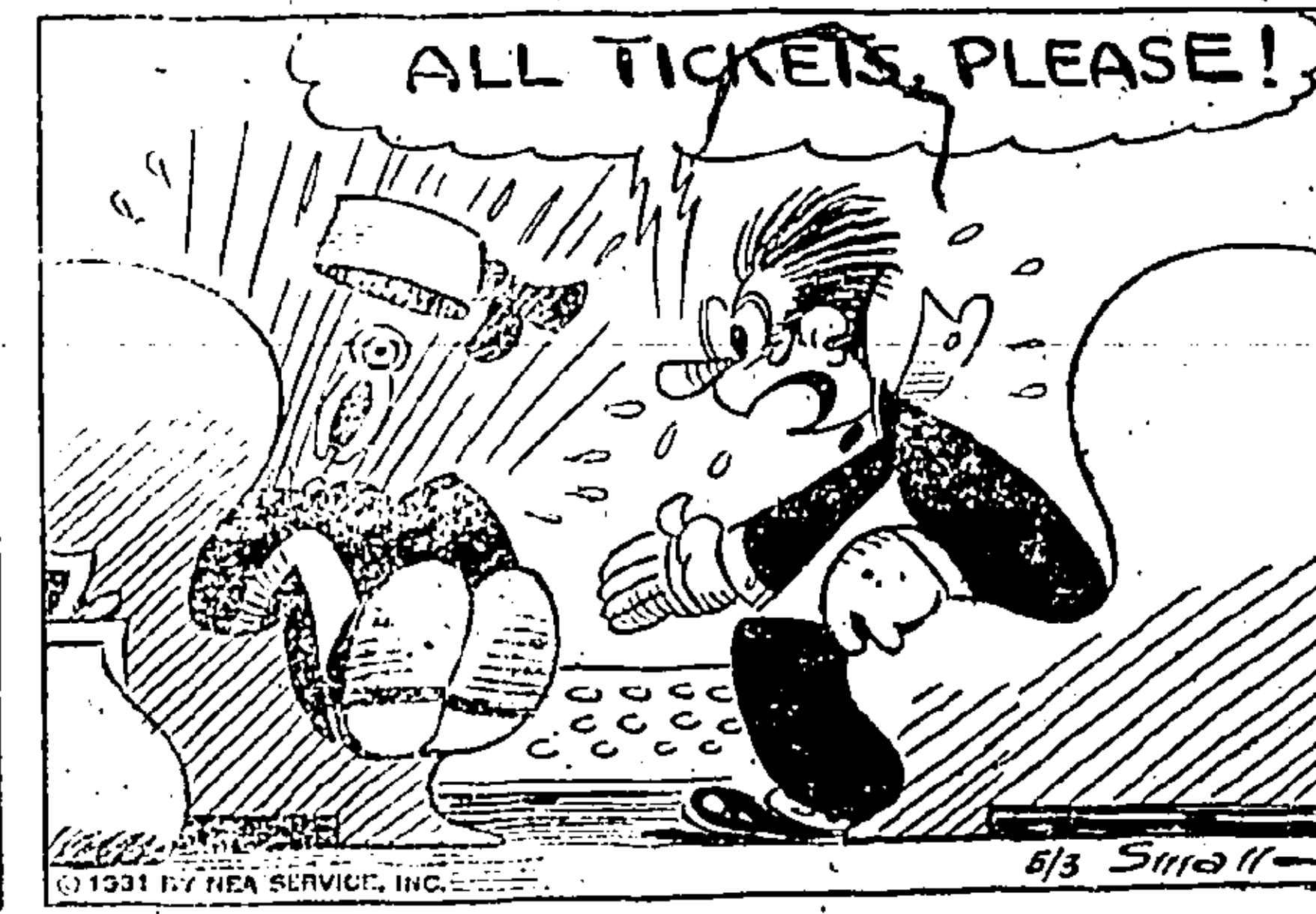
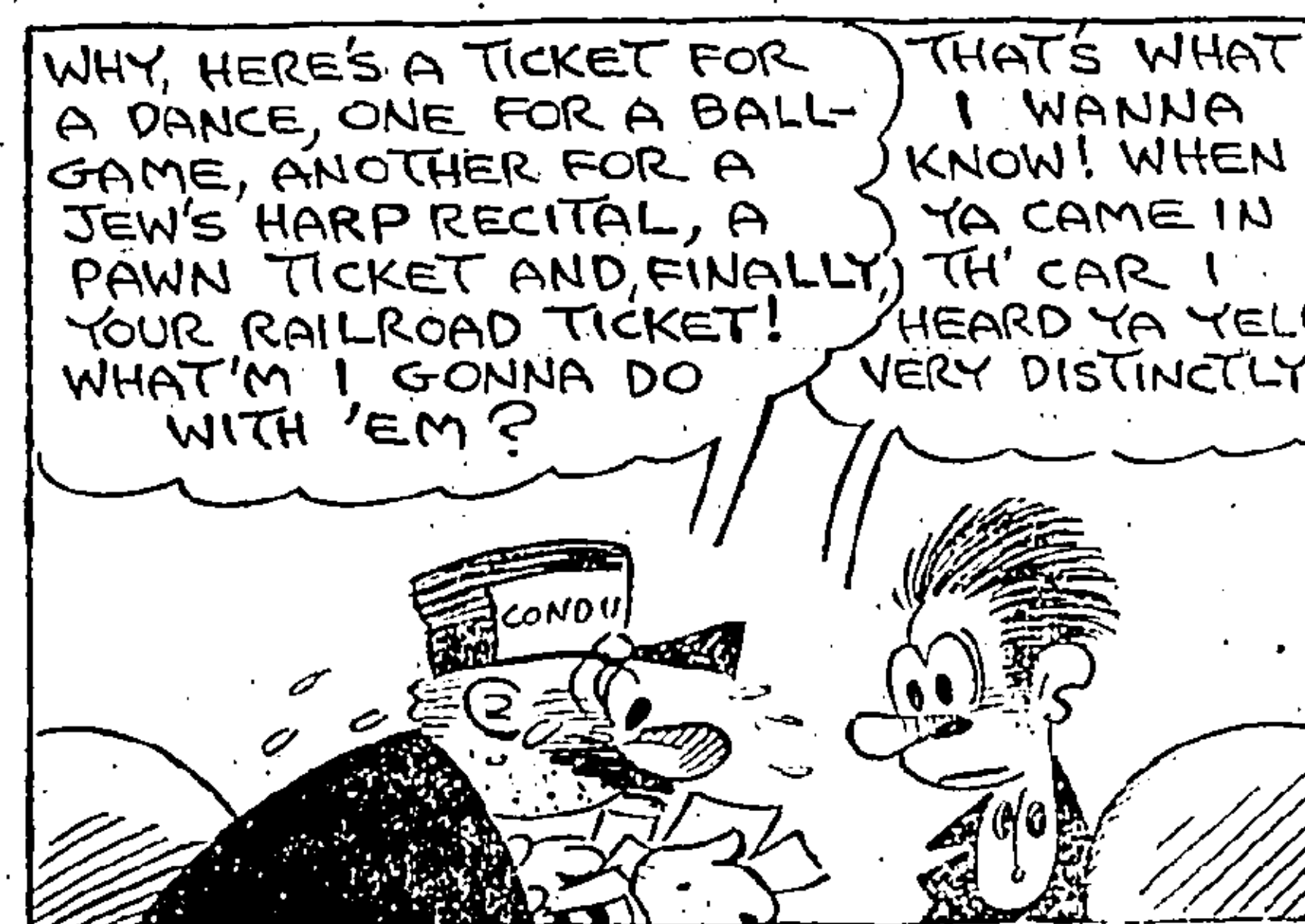
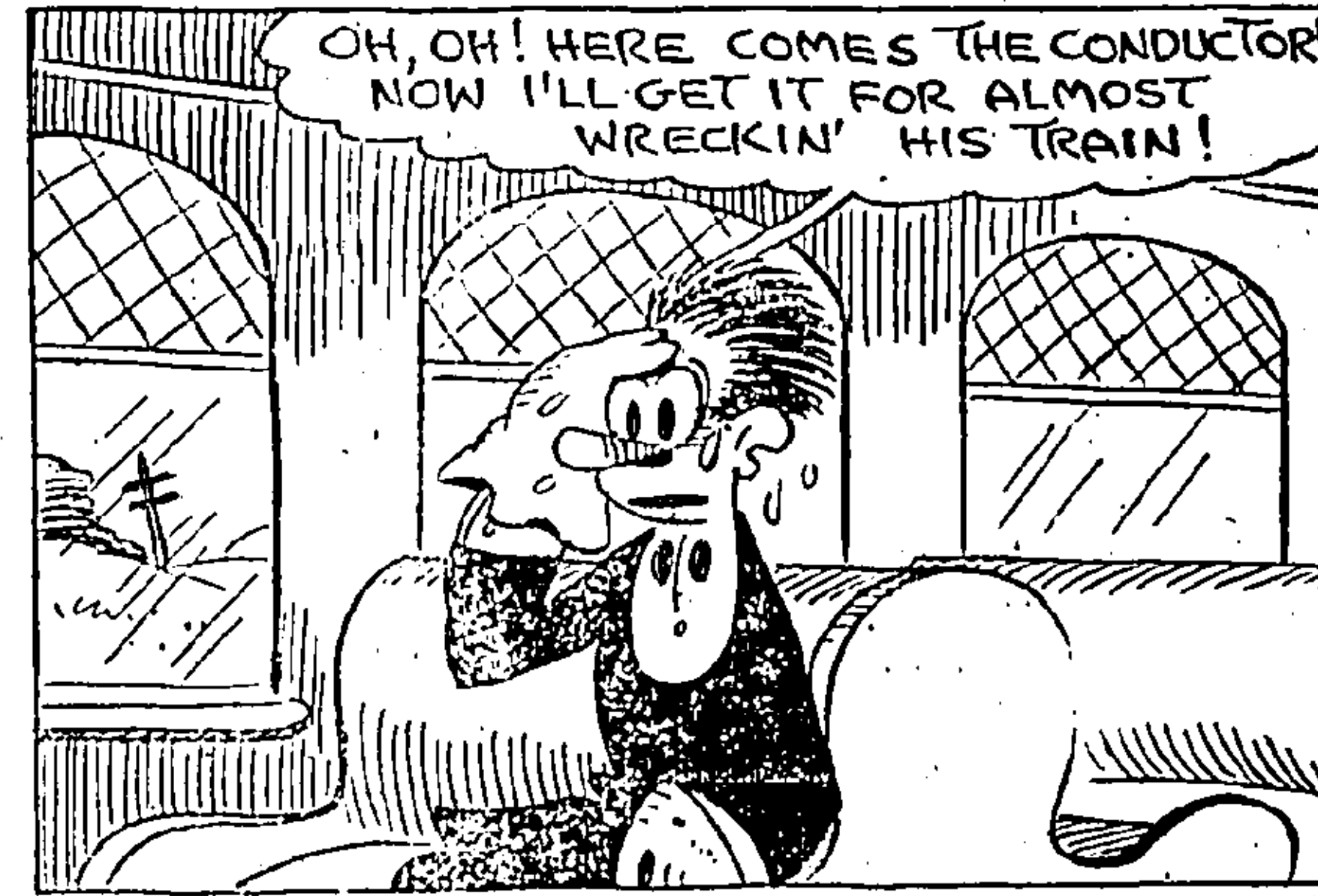
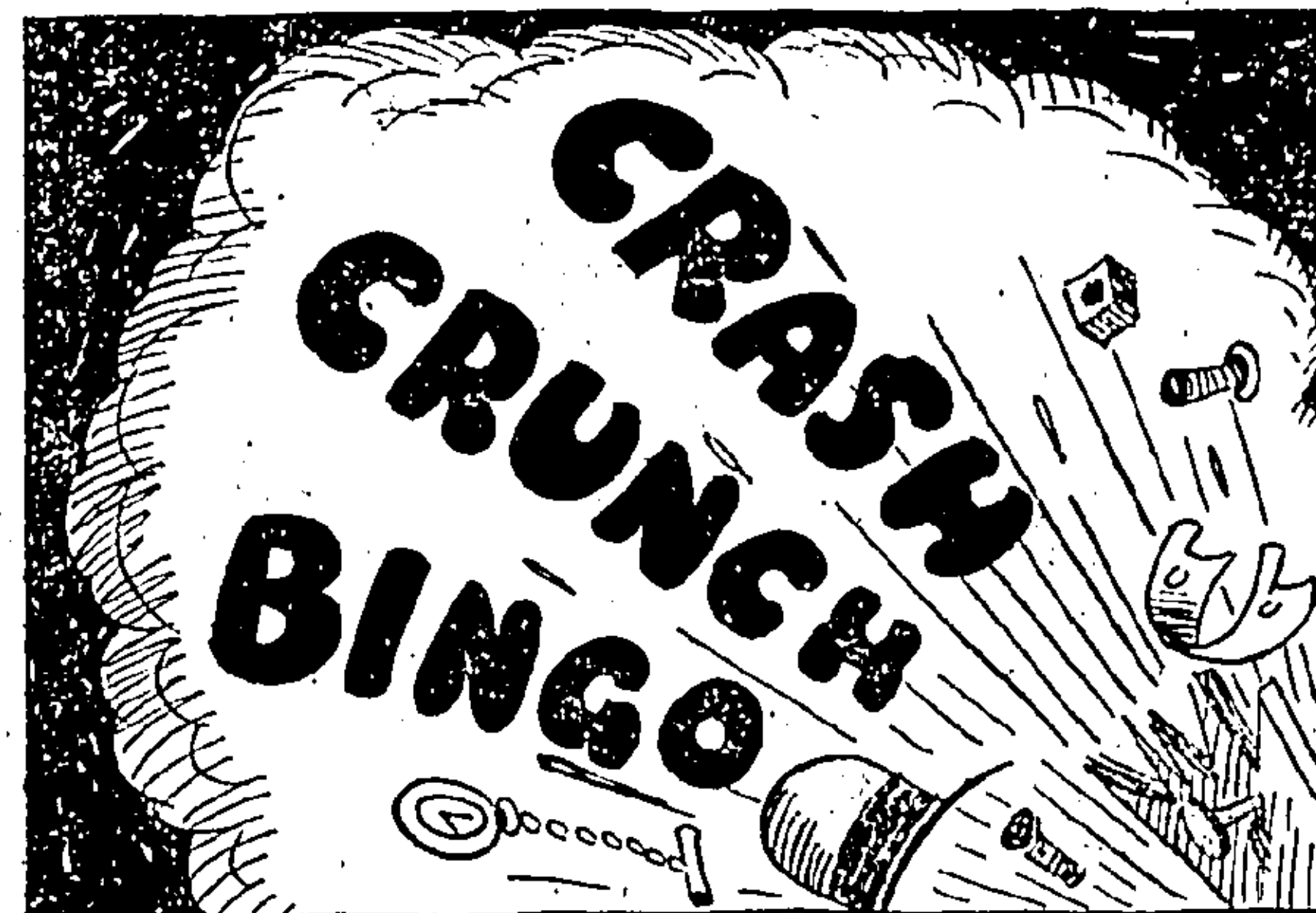
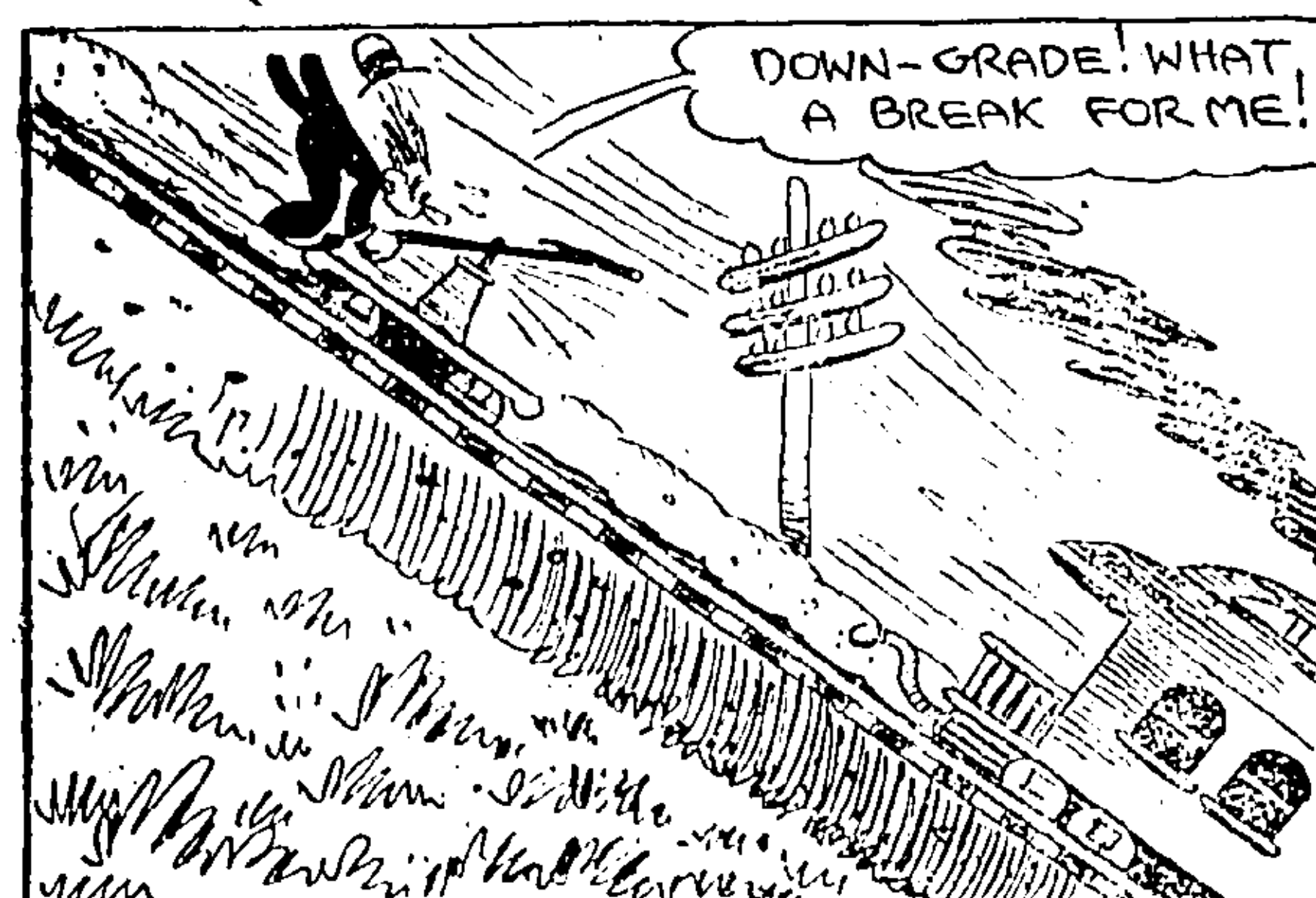
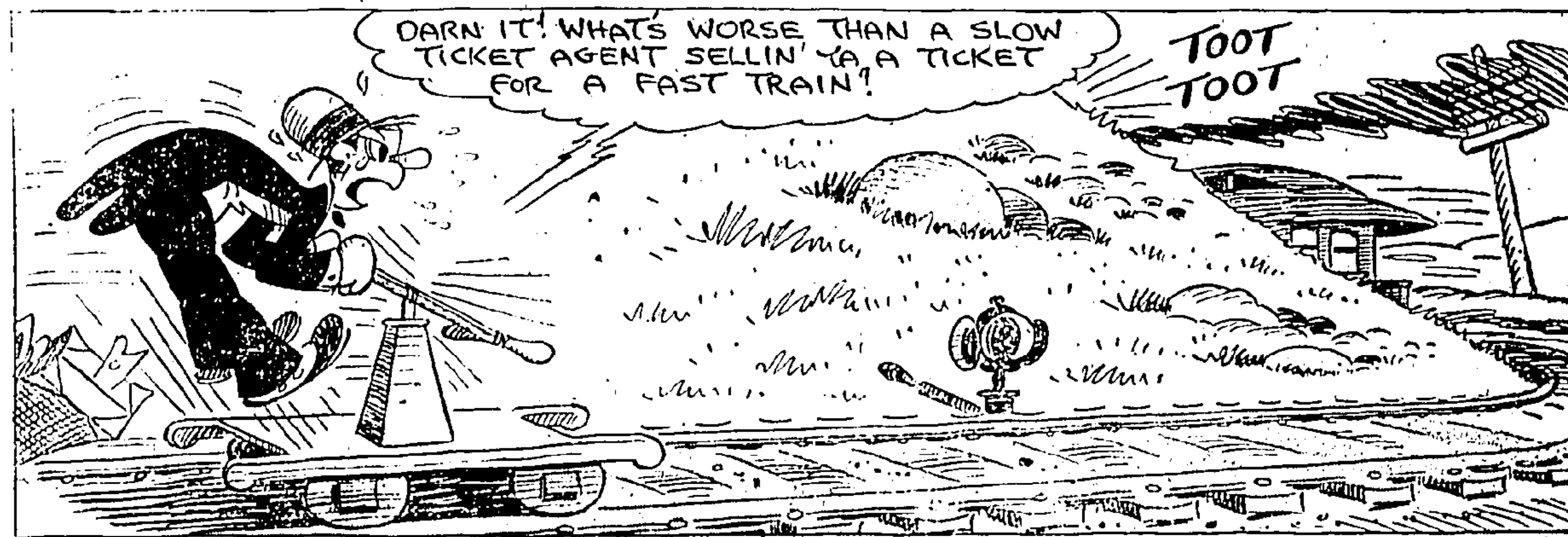
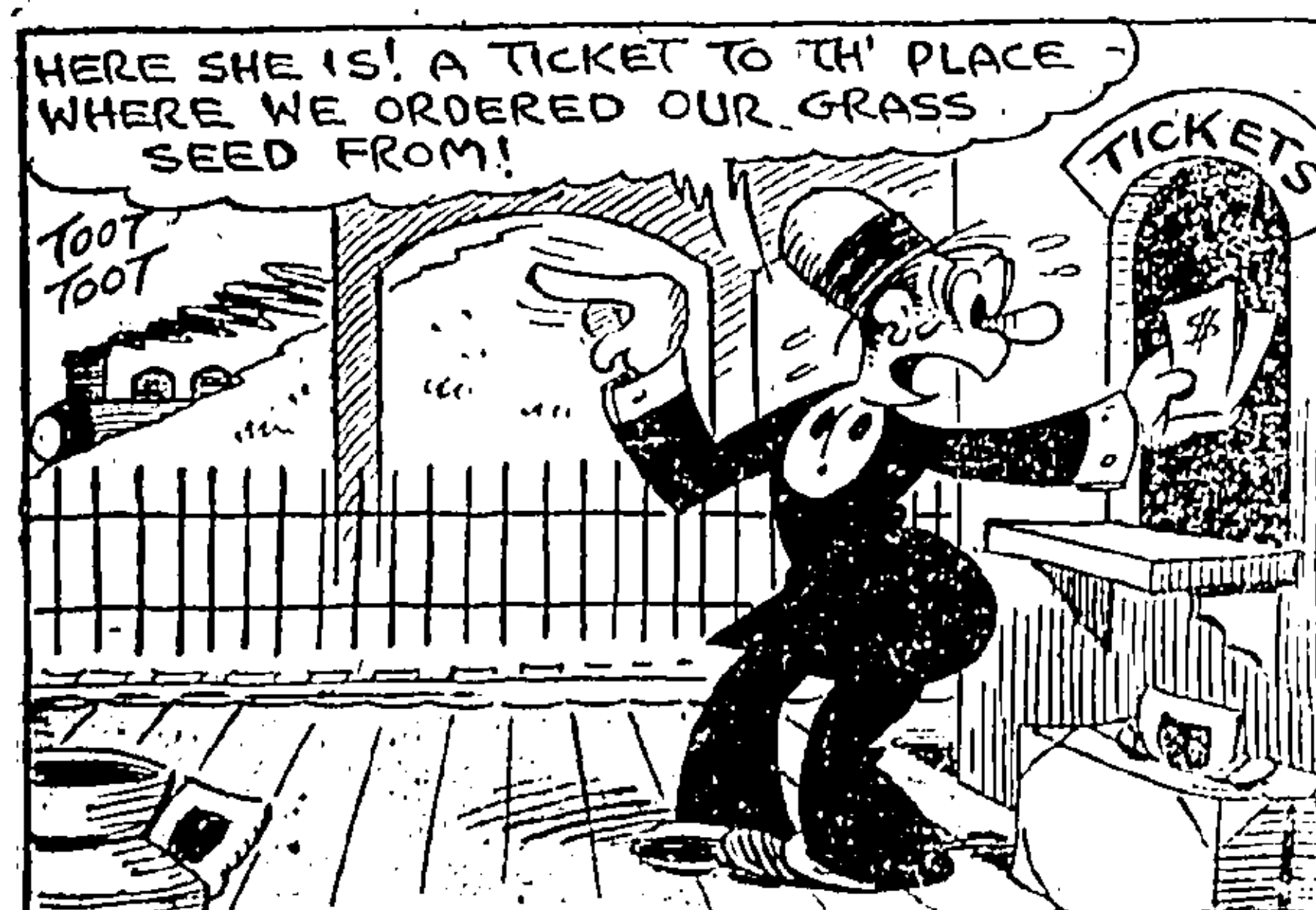
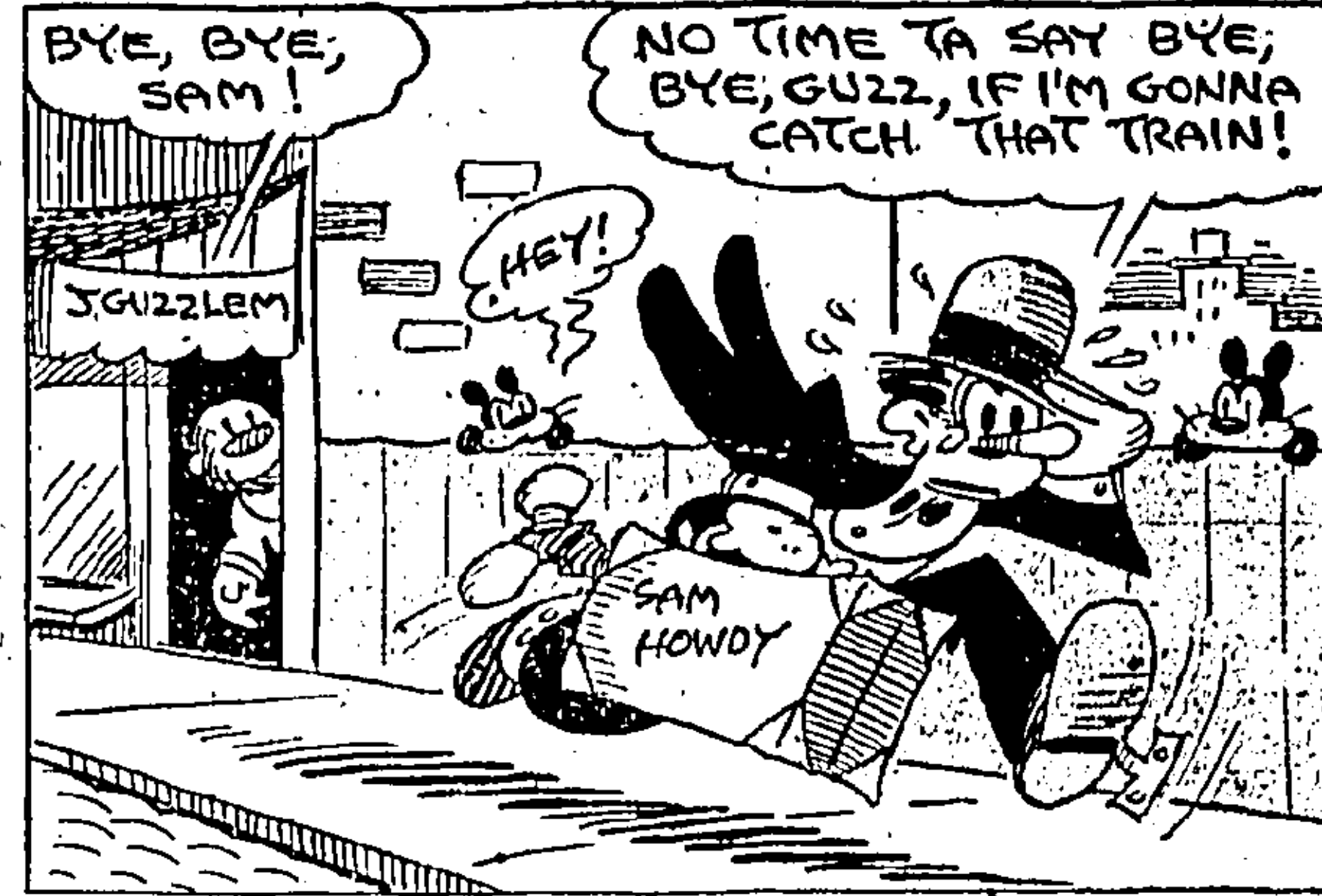
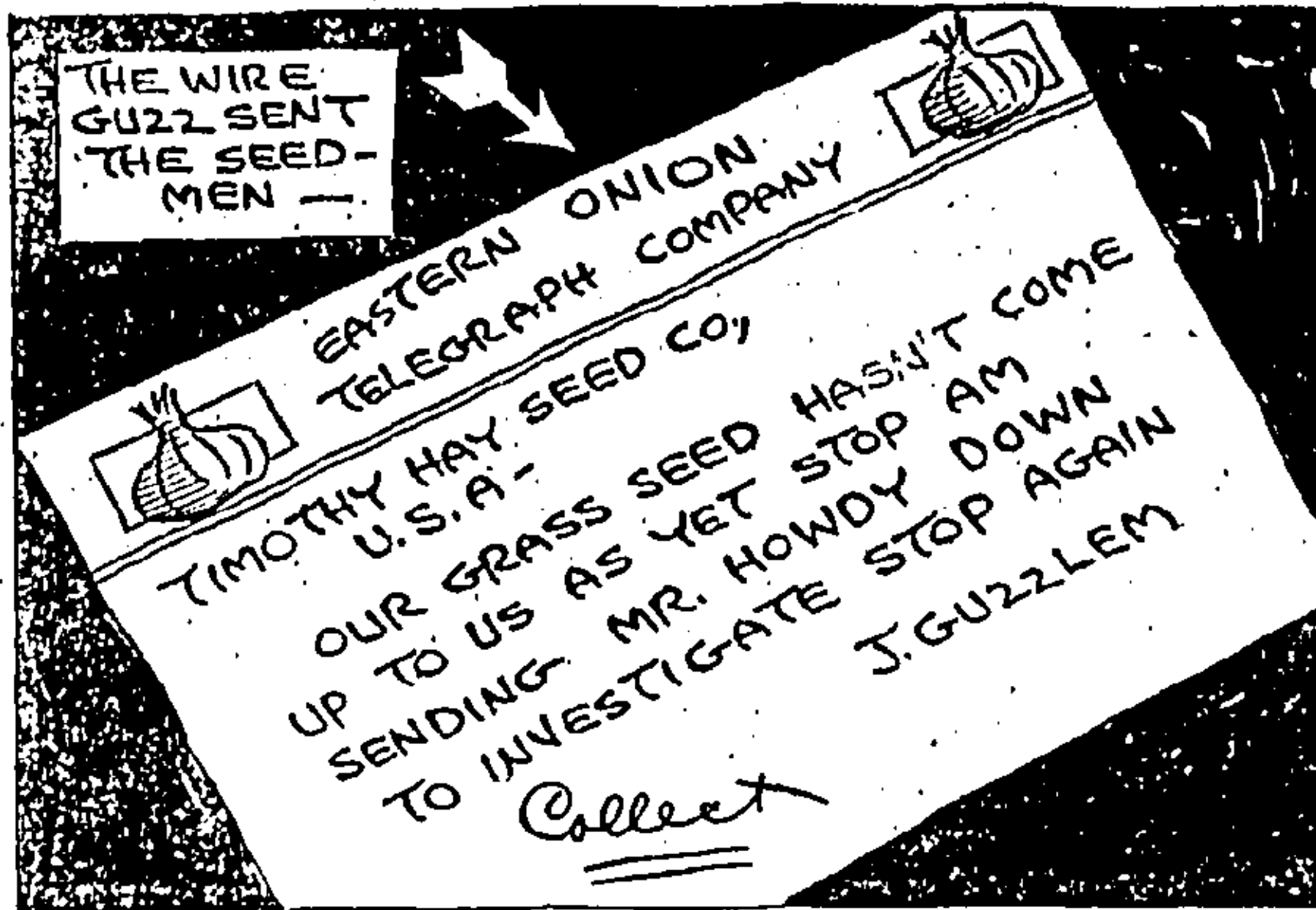
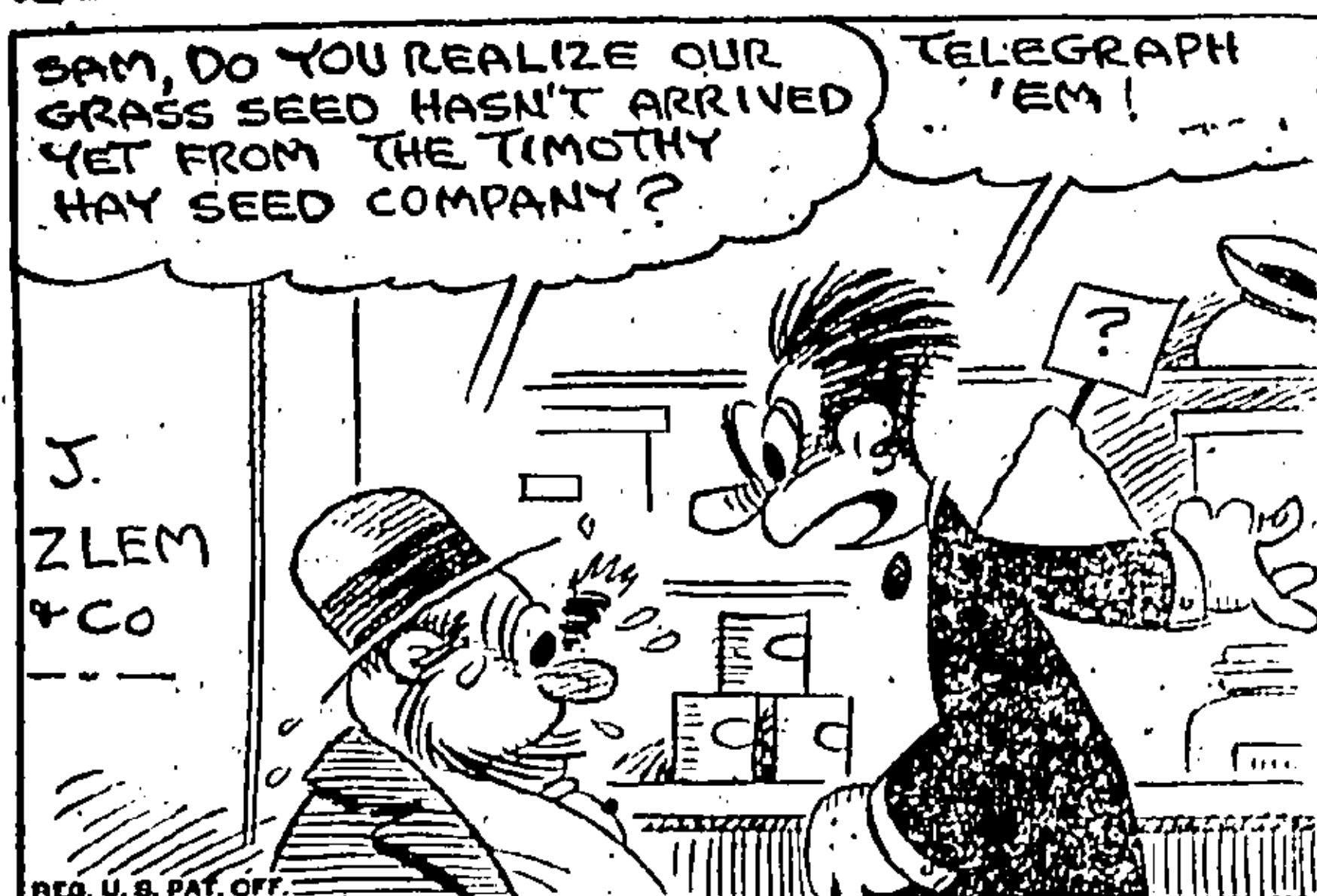


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Men's Fancy Cotton Socks Smart Designs Sale Price \$1.00 pair	Men's Semi-Stiff Collars Smart Shape and Cool to Wear Sale Price \$6.00 doz.	50 Only Cigarette Cases A strong metal case gilt inside covered leather Sale Price \$3.00	65 Only Shaving Mirrors Complete with Brush and bowl. Sale Price \$1.25	Ladies' Hose The "LUSTREX" Art Silk and Cotton in black white and colours. Sale Price \$2.25 pair	Ladies' Hose The "STANSWEAR" Art Silk and Cotton Popular Shades. Sale Price \$2.75 pair	Children's Ribbed Cotton Vests All Sizes. Sale Price 75 cts. each.
Men's Braces White and Striped Webbing, Non-Rusting Fittings. Sale Price \$1.50 pair	Men's Pyjamas Plain and Striped All Sizes Sale Prices \$6.50 & \$7.50 Suit.	72 Only Hair Clippers A good reliable make that will give satisfaction Sale Price \$8.00	150 Only Children's Gingham Overalls. Strong for wear. Wash well. Sale Price 50 cts. each.	THE "Mammoth" Compendium Containing 200 sheet paper and 100 envelopes. Sale Price \$1.75 each.	1000 yds. "Waydero" Neat designs Suitable for children's rompers, dresses, etc. Sale Price \$1.25 yd.	Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests Soft make, cool and absorbent. Sale Price 75 cts. each.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

THESEUS 2nd June For Port Said, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe and Yokohama)

IXION 27th June For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle
TYNDAREUS 25th July For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle

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LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 30th May.
Katori Maru ... Saturday, 13th June.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 27th June.
Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 25th July.

MANILA
Taiyo Maru ... Monday, 1st June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Kaga Maru ... Thursday, 11th June.
Hakodate Maru ... Saturday, 27th June.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Ginyo Maru ... Wednesday, 24th June.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
"Takotoyo Maru ... Sunday, 14th June.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople.
Genoa & Marseilles.
"Dakar Maru ... Monday, 15th June.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
"Ponang Maru ... Monday, 8th June.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
Hakone Maru ... Friday, 12th June.

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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kuteang Hosang Yunsang	Mon. 8th June at 3 p.m. Tues. 16th June at 3 p.m. Mon. 22nd June at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	Yunsang Suisang	Tues. 2nd June at 9 a.m. Wed. 1st July at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang	Fri. 19th June at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang Mausang	Sun. 7th June at 10 a.m. Sun. 21st June at 10 a.m.
TO TSINGTAO via SWATOW, FOCHOW & CHEFOO	Chaoangshing Chipsing	Sun. 7th June at 7 a.m. Fri. 19th June at 7 a.m.
TO SHANGHAI via SWATOW	Waishang	Tues. 2nd June at 10 a.m.

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THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 23/31.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding: Hongkong, May 29, 1931.

Parades.

(a) Corps Band.

1. King's Birthday Parade. Attention is called to below Para: 2.

2. The Band Rifle Club will meet at the Miniature Range on Friday, June 5th, at 5.30 p.m.

(b) Armoured Car Company.

1. Car Section.—Nos. 1 and 4

Crews will parade in Kowloon on Monday, 1st June at 5.30 p.m.

Nos. 2 and 3 Crews will parade at Headquarters on Monday, 1st June at 5.30 p.m.

Instructors Class at Headquarters on Friday, 5th June at 5.30 p.m.

2. Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at Headquarters June 1st, at 5.30 p.m. with machines to practice formation riding in preparation for King's Birthday Parade.

June 3rd. Details for this parade will be issued separately by O. C. Section.

(c) Machine Gun Company.

1. Parade on Tuesday, June 2nd, at 5.30 p.m. in mufli.—N.C.O.s, under C.S.M. Slattery. Recruits under Sgt. C. E. M. Terry.

Signallers as detailed by Platoon Commanders will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on June 2nd.

2. King's Birthday Parade.—This parade will take place on Wednesday morning, June 3rd, and it is hoped that all ranks will make a special effort to be present, so that the Company will be able to maintain its record of being the strongest Company on parade on that day.

(d) Portuguese Company.

1. King's Birthday Parade. Attention is called to below Para: 2.

2. N.C.O.s Classes will be held each Friday at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. when all N.C.O.s should do their utmost to attend.

3. Lewis Gun Classes as detailed will be held at Headquarters each Monday at 5.30 p.m., commencing Monday, June 1st.

(e) The Officers commanding the under-mentioned Units will issue their orders separately to their commands:

I. The Battery.

II. Engineer Company.

III. Corps Signals (see after order).

IV. Machine Gun Troop.

V. Scottish Company.

His Majesty the King's Birthday Parade.

(a).—The Corps, with Corps Band will parade as strong as possible at Corps Headquarters at 9.50 a.m. on Wednesday, 3rd June to take part in the ceremonial parade in connection with the celebration of His Majesty's Birthday.

Dress.—Review Order, i.e. Helmet, Khaki Jacket, Shorts, Putties, Hose, tops and Black boots.

Belt, Rifle and Bayonet.

Medals will be worn.

(b) The Machine Gun Troop will ride past His Excellency The Governor. This Unit will follow immediately in rear of 1st Mountain Battery, Hongkong and Singapore Brigades, Causeway Bay Stable at 8.45 a.m.

(c) The Motor Cycle Section will parade as Escort to His Excellency The Governor, under separate instructions.

(d) The composition of the Companies and Colour Party will be as follows:

No. 1 Company, Commander:—Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M. The Battery, Engineer Company, Corps Signals, Armoured Car Coy., Car Section.

No. 2 Company, Commander:—Captain E. J. R. Mitchell, Machine Gun Company.

Colour Party:—Lieutenant H. Owen Hughes, Lieutenant L. F. Wright, Sergeant C. E. M. Terry, Sergeant G. E. R. Divett, Lance Sergeant A. C. Beck.

No. 3 Company, Scottish Company & Scottish Reserve.

No. 4 Company, Commander:—Captain R. R. Davies, The Portuguese Company.

Note.—Members of the Reserve Company will parade with the Units to which they have been posted.

Marksmen.

No. 1232 Pte. F. V. Ribeiro, No.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "CHENONCEAUX"

Arrived Hongkong on Monday, the 11th May, 1931.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 4th June, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors: Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 1st June, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1931.

BRITISH COLOUR FILM.

STRIKING DEMONSTRATION OF PROCESS.

London, May 29.

Many distinguished scientists, including Sir Frederick Hopkins, the President of the Royal Society, and Lord Rutherford, were much impressed by a demonstration at the factory of Spicers, Limited, in Cambridgeshire, of a new colour film process which that firm has developed.

The visitors were shown a colour film of their arrival a few minutes after reaching the works.

The invention was the result of an accidental discovery made during the manufacture of fancy wrapping paper, and has been carefully developed to perfection during the last two years.—British Wireles.

12A Platoon, has qualified as marksmen and is entitled to wear the badge for one year.

Promotion & Appointment.

No. 1528 Cpl. A. C. Beck, No. 4 Platoon, is appointed Lance Sergeant with effect from 28th May, 1931.

Transfer.

No. 21 L/Serg. F. C. Goodman, No. 6 Platoon, is transferred to Reserve Company as from 29.5.31.

Struck Off the Strength.

Having completed 3 years' service, No. 991 Pte. J. R. L. Stanton, A. Car Coy., Car Sec: as from 29.5.31.

No. 1109 Pte. D. A. Montalto, No. 9 Platoon, as from 29.5.31.

No. 1205 Pte. M. A. Silva, No. 10 Platoon, as from 29.5.31.

Having been dismissed, No. 1227 Pte. L. A. Peres, No. 10 Platoon, as from 29.5.31.

Having left the Colony, No. 1465 Bdm. C. A. Franco, Corps Band, as from 27.5.31.

Strength.

The following has been taken on Corps Strength:—

1698 Tpr. E. Joseph, M.G. Troop 22.5.31.

Leave.

Lieut. G. Duncan, No. 6 Platoon, granted 9 months' leave from 23.5.31 to 23.2.32.

No. 1314 Cpl. A. Chapman, No. 7 Platoon, granted 9 months' leave from 25.5.31 to 29.2.32.

V. H. G. Goarzen, Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

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One Little Raindrop.

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Empress of Russia Aug. 23 Aug. 31 Sept. 3 Sept. 5 Sept. 14

Empress of Japan Sept. 12 Sept. 15 Sept. 17 Sept. 19 Sept. 27

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OPEN MOTOR CYCLE
EVENT.RELIABILITY TRIAL TO
BE ORGANISED.

Many local motor cycling enthusiasts will remember the interesting Reliability Trial, held in Hongkong some two years ago, when over fifty machines competed over a course of approximately 100 miles. On that occasion, the course was so mapped out that it compared very favourably with famous routes in Europe, providing many hazards to test the ability of machine and rider alike. Part of the course included the ascent of the Peak. It is hoped to secure the permission of the Inspector General of Police for another such event, which Lieut. H. G. Williams, of the Motor Cycle Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, proposes to organise.

If sufficient support is forthcoming, the event will be held in the near future, and a preliminary meeting has been arranged to take place at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Tuesday next, at 6.15 p.m. All motor cyclists residing in the Colony are invited to take part, whether members of the Volunteer Corps or not.

ANOTHER FLIGHT
RECORD MADE.FROM INDIA TO ENGLAND
IN 4½ DAYS.

London, May 29.

A new record for a flight from India to England in a light aeroplane has been made by Pilot Officer John Grierson, who reached Lympne Aerodrome last night in four and a half days after leaving Karachi, 5,000 miles distant.

Pilot Officer Grierson is an officer in a bombing squadron stationed in India, and he has flown to England using his own Gypsy Moth machine, which he purchased second-hand some time ago. Although the flight was made in such splendid time, Grierson did not set out to make a new record.

When his leave became due he determined to get back home in the fastest possible way. Apart from a telegram he sent from Persia, nothing had been heard of him until he telephoned his arrival at Lympne.

Yesterday he flew to England from Sofia, 1,100 miles distant, in one hop.—British Wireless.

CHIANG REBUKES
SOUTH.SPIRITED REPLY TO
SUN FO.

Nanking, May 29.

A carefully worded rebuke to the southern leaders has been Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's reply to the lengthy telegram sent to him by Mr. Sun Fo, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Tang Shao-yi, roundly condemning the Nanking leader for his detention of Mr. Hu Han-min.

In his reply to the telegram, in which he was urged to resign, Chiang Kai-shek expresses surprise at the demand, declaring that he has done his best for the revolution and to follow out the instructions of Sun Yat-sen. He goes on to say that if the Southern leaders think that he has failed, they should take party measures against him and if the party decides against him he will not dare to stay another moment.

Chiang asserts that Sun Fo has fallen a victim to the "gullies of reactionaries" and Communists intending to wreck national peace and unity, and recalls that Sun Fo is the son of a party leader, and declared that he was going to Canton in order to bring about a peaceful settlement of the situation.

"I imagine, there," he says, "that your telegram was sent under duress."

He urges Sun Fo to be mindful of Sun Yat-sen's instructions and do his utmost to bring about a peaceful settlement. "Don't be led astray and make yourself the laughing stock of your enemies to the sorrow of your friends," is his final adjuration.—Reuter.

New Ministers.

Canton, May 29.

The first general meeting of the Nationalist Council at Canton was convened this morning, at which the following agenda was considered item by item and passed:

(1) The election of Messrs. Sun Fo, Wang Ching-wei, Kuo Ying-fan, Tang Shao-yi and Hsu Chung-chi as members of the Standing Committee.

(2) The appointment of Mr. Eugene Chen as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Fu Ping-sheng as vice-minister.

(3) The appointment of Mr. Teng Shao-yam as Minister of Finance and Mr. Wu Sheng-ying as vice-minister.

(4) The appointment of Mr. Chan Yung as Chief Secretary to the Government.

(5) Regulations for the administration of the Council will be drafted and Tuesdays and Fridays have been fixed as the dates for the meetings.

Yen and Feng to Aid.

It is stated that Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang have telegraphed to the new Nationalist Government pledging their support in the anti-Chiang movement. They have, it is stated, concentrated their forces in a certain area and on receiving the Government's order will immediately march down on Nanking along the Peking-Hankow and the Lung-Hai routes.

General Chiang Kwang-nai, commander of the 19th Route Army, whose support was anxiously awaited by the new Government, is reported to have sent a telegram to Canton welcoming the formation of the Government.

U.S. IN FAVOUR OF
STABILISATION.SENATOR GIVES VIEWS ON
SILVER POSITION.

America is fully cognisant of the acuteness of the silver position and its effect on world trade, and is making every effort to rehabilitate the white metal, emphatically declares Senator T. L. Oddie, of the party of U.S. Congressmen now visiting China. After a brief visit to Hongkong, the party left yesterday afternoon on the U.S. transport Henderson for Shanghai to meet Senator Key Pittman.

Interviewed just before the departure of the Henderson, Senator Oddie declared that he did not wish the impression to be gained that he was in opposition to Senator Pittman. "I am co-operating with him all the way through," he declared, "and although I am working on somewhat different lines, I am in close co-operation with him and in harmony with his work. We are studying this very serious problem from every angle."

Serious World Problem. Senator Pittman, as head of the sub-committee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, had been especially active in regard to the silver question, declared Senator Oddie, while he, himself, was Chairman of the Mines and Mining Committee of the Senate, and the two of them had been working together for some years as members of the special commission into gold and silver.

"The problem has not been caused by over-production, but because a large amount of silver is being thrown on the market by various governments faster than it can be consumed. If it is to be solved, the silver problem requires the co-operative effort of the Far Eastern and European nations."

One of Senator Oddie's suggestions was that foreign governments should go back to pre-war days as regards their coinage, for the decreased use of silver for coinage was responsible to a great extent, for the huge world surplus, and the consequent depressed price.

"One remedy that would be simple," he said "would be if nations that have large quantities of silver, regulated the time and flow of their sales. They should be more careful in how they bring it on the market, and should regulate their purchases in the same way."

"I should like to commend to bankers and business men throughout the world," concluded Senator Oddie, "the report of Senator Pittman's sub-committee which contains an enormous amount of valuable and up-to-date data. There is not sufficient realization of the enormity of this problem. We are firmly convinced that stabilisation is the solution, and vital action along effective lines must soon be taken. It is to that end that I am speaking."

Silver Ban to Go.

The Canton authorities have decided to remove the restriction on the exportation of silver from Canton as soon as the new silver coins are ready for circulation.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THORESEN & CO., LTD.

The Steamship "ROBALIE MOLLER" having arrived from Antwerp on the 25th May, 1931, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 2nd June, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 1st June, 1931, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and Ashe. No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by—

THORESEN & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1931.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO, LONDON, SUEZ, PANAMA AND MANILA.

The Steamship "BENLOMOND"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st June, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 19th June, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th June, 1931, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1931.

I am working with my colleague, Senator Pittman.

Entertained by Consul.

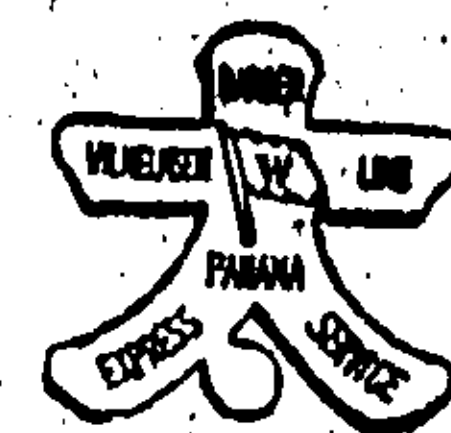
When the Henderson arrived on Thursday, the Congress party and families were met by Mr. Douglas Jenkins, the U.S. Consul General, and were entertained at dinner by Mr. Ho Lu, of Yoo Lee Yuen, at the South China Restaurant. In the evening Mr. Jenkins was host at a dinner at the American Club at which there were 80 people present.

Yesterday, the party took tiffin at Government House, where there were 15 present, including the Colonial Secretary and the Comptroller. The Henderson left at 2 p.m. for Shanghai.

Pittman in Japan.

Tokyo, May 29.

Senator Pittman arrived at Yokohama this morning, and in an interview declared that he would return to Japan in July, to exchange views on the silver question with the Government authorities and leading bankers and business men. Senator Pittman said that he thought Kyoto would be the most suitable place for an international silver conference.—Reuter.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*BURDWAN	—	30th May	M'les, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & A'werp
*KASHMIR	9,000	6th June	M'les, L'don, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
RANPURA	17,000	20th June	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*KASHGAR	9,000	4th July	M'les, L'don, R'dm & A'werp
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th July	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*PERIM	7,700	25th July	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KHYBER	9,000	1st Aug.	M'les, L'don, R'dm & A'werp
*SOMALI	6,800	8th Aug.	M'les, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dm & A'werp
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*PADUA	5,900	22nd Aug.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles, & London
*Cargo only.	1	Calls Casa Blanca.	Calls Port Swettenham.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	31st May, 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	16th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	23rd June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	7,000	30th May, noon	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
ST. ALBANS	5,000	3rd July	
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.
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The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	5th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
ST. ALBANS	5,000	5th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,000	5th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*PERIM	7,700	10th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	17,000	18th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	6,800	18th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*SOMALI	7,745	27th June	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	9,114	2nd July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KHYBER	9,114	3rd July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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LONDON (via Australia) from 111s/11s.

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STEAMER	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong
CHANGTE	June 1st	June 1st	June 1st	June 1st
TAIPING	July 1st	July 1st	July 1st	July 1st
CHANGTE	Aug 1st	Aug 1st	Aug 1st	Aug 1st
TAIPING	Sept 1st	Sept 1st	Sept 1st	Sept 1st

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PORTHOS	9th June	ATHOS II	9th June
CHENONCEAUX	23rd June	D'ARTAGNAN	23rd June
ATHOS II	7th July	ANDRE LEON	7th July
D'ARTAGNAN	21st July	FELIX ROUSSEL	21st July
ANDRE LEON	4th Aug.	G. METZINGER	4th Aug.
FELIX ROUSSEL	18th Aug.	SPHINX	18th Aug.
G. METZINGER	1st Sept.	PORTHOS	1st Sept.
SPHINX	15th Sept.	CHENONCEAUX	15th Sept.

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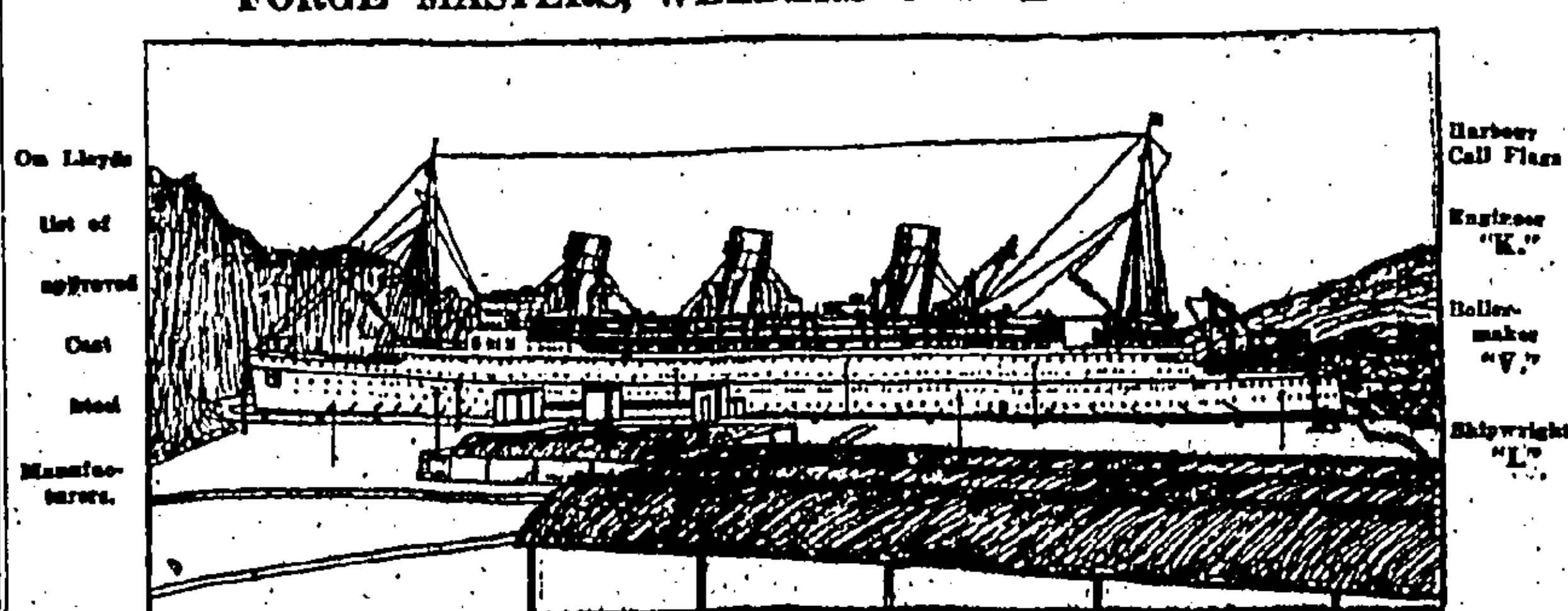
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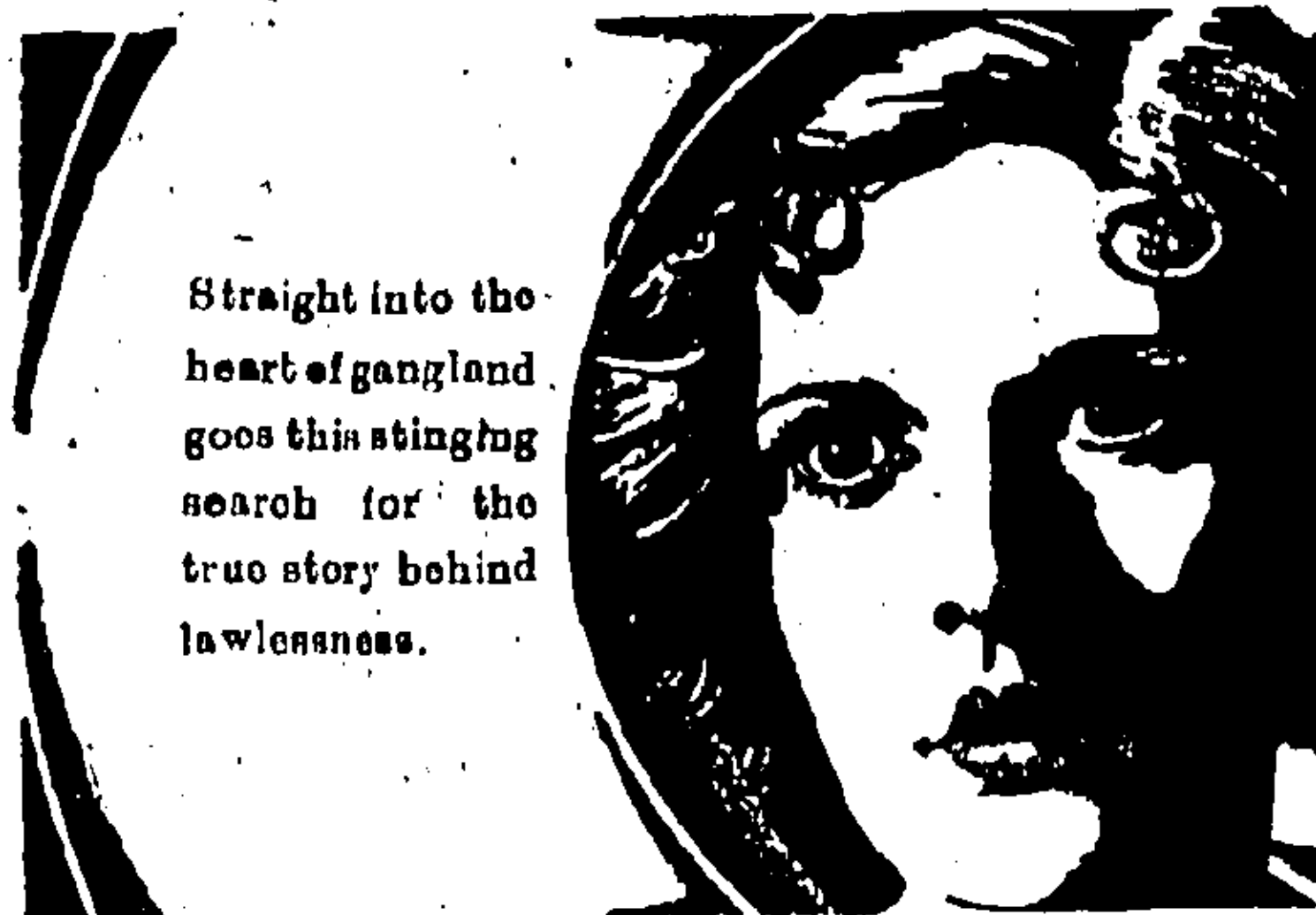
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MONDAY, June 1st.

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WAR AGAINST CANTON.

MAY BE DECLARED ON FRIDAY.

Nanking, May 29. Reliable sources state that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will declare war against Canton on Friday next and that Kwangtung will be attacked from Kiangsi, Fukien and Hunan Provinces. Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang has despatched a telegram to Nanking suggesting the release of Mr. Hu Han-min and his appointment as peace envoy to Canton.

Mr. Wu Tse-hui has issued statements denouncing the Canton movement against Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and expressing the hope that the Nanking Government will suppress bandits and Communists in China at the earliest possible date.

MR. SUN FO QUOTES ALFONSO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

We hold him responsible for the situation.

Chiang has always relied upon trickery and scheming, money and power all of which he thinks can do anything to achieve his ambitions. He does not yet realize that a strong man like Yuan Shih-kai who used the same tactics has failed bitterly before him. To follow such footsteps is suicidal.

Will of the People.

We must clearly distinguish family from public affairs. I sincerely hope you will use every effort to induce Chiang to retire. That would answer the will of the people and preserve for him an honorable name. Otherwise I fear the country will be faced with another civil war simply on account of the selfishness and ignorance of one man. You are his close relatives. How can you avoid the condemnation of the people? (Signed) Sun Fo.

INFECTED CATTLE SLAUGHTER.

COMPENSATION TO BE REDUCED.

A UNIFORM RATE.

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend further the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903.

It is explained that until 1923, section 54 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903,

NEW "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE.

"Golf as the Stars Play It."

Commencing on Monday, the Telegraph intends running a new daily feature which should prove especially interesting to golfers.

This will be in the form of brief illustrated articles giving readers the fine points of play of the greatest golfers. Each will be a little lesson in itself.

The series should prove valuable to those keen on improving their game by learning from others. Get the Telegraph daily and become acquainted with golf's little technical points.

provided for the payment of compensation, not exceeding \$400 for each animal, for the slaughter of infected cattle. "Cattle" is defined under the Ordinance, and means "bulls, cows, oxen, heifers, calves and buffaloes." The amending Ordinance, No. 21 of 1931, based to some extent on the Disease of Animals Act,

COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE.

MILLION DOLLAR INCREASE IN JANUARY.

Financial returns for January, just issued, show that the Colony's balance at the end of the month had increased by more than a million dollars when compared with the position at the end of last year.

The credit balance on January 31st was \$10,383,001, as against \$9,361,670 at the end of December. Revenue for the month totalled \$3,061,955, as compared with \$2,430,948 for the corresponding period of 1930. There were substantial increases under all headings.

January's expenditure totalled \$2,040,633, as against \$1,482,873 for the same month last year.

KING RIDES IN THE ROW.

FIRST TIME SINCE HIS ILLNESS.

London, May 29.

H.M. the King was out riding in Rotten Row before breakfast today.

Before his serious illness, the King rode regularly in the Row during the summer, but this was the first time he has ridden in public since his illness.

Although there were a number of people watching the riders, few recognised His Majesty.—British Wireless.

1894, provided for a maximum compensation of \$40 in the case of a pig and \$400 in the case of any other animal.

It is considered that the latter figure should only be applied, as it was prior to 1923, in the case of cattle and that the figure then settled as the maximum in the case of a pig should apply to other animals.

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It captured America, sold nearly half a million copies, fired the imagination of adventure lovers. Now as a talkie "Trader Horn" will surround the world!



THE TRADER HORN EXPEDITION SAILS!

March 29th, 1929 the fearless "Trader Horn" troupe left New York Harbor. Arrived Havre, France, April 4th. By train to Genoa, Italy. By boat to Port Said, Suez and Mombassa. By train to Nairobi where the base was established.

Kampala, Aug. 15th
Bulonic plague
now threatens
the expedition!

AMAZING DIARY!
The log of Director Van Dyke is an adventure-drama in itself, an amazing chronicle of human experience. It was published weekly in the N.Y. Times.



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QUEEN'S	2.15, 5.00, 7.10 & 9.20	\$2.00, \$1.50, 10 & 15
STAR	2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30	\$1.50, \$1.00, 10 & 15
WORLD	2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30	\$1.50, \$1.00, 10 & 15